WEATHER
Fair and continued warm today and Sunday.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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RANSOM READY FOR WEST COAST CHILD

Nazi Air Action Bogs Down

BRITISH CLAIM RAF, BATTERIES BALKING REICH

South London Suffers Much During Night Attacks, Ministry Admits

CALAIS AREA BLASTED

Numerous Bombs Dropped On German Battlements On English Channel

LONDON, Sept. 21—A brief new air raid warning sounded in London today—the 108th alarm in the capital since war began—but no particular aerial activity could be discerned over the city.

The British Press Association, however, reported that it heard a brief burst of anti-aircraft fire in Central London before the all-clear signal sounded.

Meanwhile, a third German bomber was shot down by a British fighting plane over East Horley in southeast England. Apparently the Nazi machine had

LONDON, Sept. 21 — Once again militating against a possible Nazi attempt to invade Britain over the week end, heavy rain and a thick mist shrouded the Dover Straits today.

Visibility was reduced to a minimum. A gusty, southwesterly wind died down, however, and the sea was calm.

been crippled by anti-aircraft fire. Two bombers were shot down over London during the night.

Two night German raids on London—the 106th and 107th—faltered in the face of terrific anti-aircraft barrages and this morning Londoners walked home from air raid shelters cheered by the conviction that the Nazi sky attacks are petering out.

British authorities regarded last night's developments as a remarkable victory for the capital's fire fighting squads, who in record time brought under control a number of blazes in districts of the city south of the Thames.

It was felt the German raiders

(Continued on Page Eight)

Jury To Probe Bribery Charge

Chas. Mumaw Named In Complaint Of William Hickey

Pleading innocent of additional bribery charges filed against him Saturday by William Hickey, Charles Mumaw, suspended Circleville patrolman, was bound over to the grand jury on $1,000 bond. The bond was provided by H. E. Betz, South Court Street, and Ren Mumaw, 506 East Mound Street, his brother.

In the affidavit filed with Justice of Peace B. T. Hedges, Hickey charges Mumaw with having solicited $10 from him on August 18. The affidavit stated that the patrolman had accepted the money as a bribe in that he had promised Hickey that he would refrain from "knocking off a poker game."

Deputy Sheriff Bryan Custer served Mumaw with the warrant.

In hearing before Safety Director Karl Herrmann on September 13, in which the same charge was one of the four filed against Mumaw, the safety director ruled that the evidence against Mumaw was insufficient to warrant his dismissal from the police force, but that it did indicate that the patrolman had sought to borrow money from "known gamblers." For that reason, the Safety Director ordered Mumaw suspended for thirty days, effective August 23, the date on which Police Chief McCrady had ordered him suspended.

Chief McCrady's action was prompted by affidavits which he had received from Circleville gamblers who charged Mumaw with having solicited bribes from them for which he had promised them protection. In the hearing before the safety director Hickey had testified that Mumaw had come to him for money after Mumaw had sought money from Roy Walisa, East Ohio Street, who had refused him.

Walisa also testified that the patrolman had asked him for money, threatening to "knock off" my poker games if I refused him."

Following the bribery hearing September 13, Mayor William Cady and Safety Director Herrmann maintaining that evidence present-

(Continued on Page Eight)

30,000 MOVING TO BOSTON FOR LEGION CONFAB

All Methods Of Travel In Use As Big Convention Date Approaches

BOSTON, Sept. 21—An army estimated at 30,000, members of the American Legion, auxiliary and Sons and Daughters of the Legion, invaded Boston today for the 22nd annual national convention opening Monday.

Music by bands and bugle corps resounded in the historic streets of the flag-decked hub as every railroad train, steamship, airplane, motor coach and private car brought its quota of visitors.

More than 3,000 greater Boston policemen were assigned to handle two million spectators on Tuesday when the day-long parade is held—one of the highlights of the convention.

Religious and patriotic exercises were arranged for Sunday. Memorial religious services at Holy Cross Cathedral, Tremont Temple, Trinity Church and Temple Ohabei Shalom were provided.

50,000 To See Service

A huge open-air patriotic service will be held at the new $300,000 Hatch Memorial concert shell on Charles River esplanade Sunday

(Continued on Page Eight)

TURKEY ORDERS ALL SHIPS FROM DANGER DISTRICT

BUDAPEST, Sept. 21—Adopting drastic military precautions, the Turkish government today withdrew all Turkish ships from the Mediterranean Sea, it was reported in Budapest today.

This action was taken, these advices said, as a result of Italy's refusal to release a Turkish merchant vessel seized 10 days ago.

The Ankara government decreed that all Turkish girls from 18 to 24 must enroll in air raid precaution battalions. They also will be trained in the use of rifles and machine guns.

The population of Istanbul arose this morning to find thousands of posters pasted up in the streets, giving detailed instructions on how to behave in the event of air raids.

The commander-in-chief of Istanbul ordered construction of six huge air raid shelters—sufficient to hold 50,000 persons — in the Istanbul suburbs, where most of the houses are made of wood.

MISHAP LEADS TRUCKER INTO HEDGES' COURT

Charles Holland, Huntington, W. Va., was fined $25 and costs in Justice of Peace B. T. Hedges court on charges of reckless operation after he was involved in an automobile accident Friday at 11 p. m. on Route 23.

Deputy Sheriff Earl Weaver reported that the accident happened as the north bound truck driven by Holland collided with the south bound truck driven by Nelson Howell, Blackfork. The Holland truck had crossed the center line to avoid hitting the car of Earl Myers, Columbus, parked at the side of the road, the deputy said.

CHURCH RECEIVES $1,000

CHILLICOTHE, Sept. 21 — St. Paul Episcopal Church is principal beneficiary under the will of J. Harold Howson, late of Chillicothe. The will gives $1,000 to the church.

Principals in Abduction

LATE picture of the kidnapped boy, Marc De Tristan, reputed heir-apparent to copper millions.

European Bulletins

CAIRO — Heavy attacks by bombers of the RAF and the British Mediterranean fleet air arm wrought havoc at the Italian Libyan base of Benghazi, an official British communique stated today. Three large ships in the harbor were set on fire despite heavy anti-aircraft fire, it was stated.

NEW YORK—Fate of the crew of the British steamer Elmbank was a mystery today following receipt of a terse radio message stating the vessel had been torpedoed 600 miles northwest of the British Isles. The Elmbank, a vessel of 5,156 tons, registered out of Glasgow, first informed Mackay radio it was being pursued by a submarine. At 9:27 p. m. (EST) last night, the Elmbank reported she had been torpedoed.

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica—British agents today were investigating increasing Japanese coffee purchases from Costa Rica because of suspicion that the coffee may be destined for Germany via Russia. Prior to establishment of the British blockade, it was stated, Japan made no coffee purchases in Costa Rica.

HONG KONG—Uniformed foreign officers have been seen among Japanese troops in the Shumchun sector adjacent to British-leased territory, it was reported in Hong Kong today. Authorities expressed belief either Italian or German officers are with the Japanese and began an investigation. The Japanese are concentrating veteran troops at Shumchun, possibly for action against Indo-China.

DUCE'S PLANES HURT NINE

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, Sept. 21—Nine persons were injured when Italian war planes raided Alexandria for 50 minutes today. Most of the bombs fell into the sea and damage was negligible, it was said.

THE kidnapped boy's father, the French Count Marc De Tristan.

UNCLE SAM MAY SEIZE PROPERTY OF OIL FIRMS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21—The United States navy shortly will seize control of five private oil properties in California worth many millions of dollars in a move to protect the government's petroleum resources.

The plan, as revealed by high naval officials today, is aimed to prevent drainage of oil by private interests from the navy's petroleum lands near Bakersfield and to bolster the supply of fuel for the national defense.

Control of these private properties will be obtained by the navy through:

1. Termination of oil leases obtained by four companies 20 years ago from Albert Fall, secretary of the interior in the Harding administration and central figure in the Teapot Dome oil scandal, and,

2. Acquisition of Standard Oil company holdings in the area through purchase or exchange, or if necessary, through condemnation.

The navy's oil lands in this region cover approximately 33,000 acres. Unofficial estimates place the oil resources within this territory at 600,000,000 barrels.

Detroit Park Sells All Ducats For Indian Tilts

DETROIT, Sept. 21 — With a lead of one full game, the Detroit Tigers meet the second place Cleveland Indians today in the second game of their three-game series which has already been labeled the "September World Series."

The Bengals, who laced into three Indian hurlers yesterday as they came from behind in the eighth inning to score five runs and win 6 to 5 while beating back a ninth-inning rally by the Vitt men, were confident they would sweep the remaining two games at Briggs Stadium.

But a word of caution came from Manager Del Baker who said:

"We're not going to let down one bit, for that Tribe will be twice as tough today. Remember, there's nothing easy in baseball."

A crowd of at least 56,000 was predicted for today when School-

(Continued on Page Eight)

Local Boards to Have Power Under Draft Act

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21—Local draft boards to be set up under the compulsory military conscription law will be given power to examine bank accounts of conscripts to prevent draft dodging, it was learned today.

Lawyers at national draft headquarters said that the local boards will have wide powers to check statements of men seeking deferment under the conscription law. This will include examination of bank accounts, it was said, if that step is necessary to establish the true status of conscripts.

The powers of draft boards will be set forth in a series of regulations to be issued after President Roosevelt names the head of the national draft board and issues an executive order setting up the official machinery to administer the Selective Service Act.

The regulations also will provide for deferment or "exemption" from service of workers in vital national defense industries. Lt. Col. Lewis B. Hershey, executive officer of the joint army and navy selective service committee, assured the U. S. Conference of Mayors at New York yesterday that there would be no dislocations in industry because of the draft.

Drawing Regulations

Hershey is directing the drawing of regulations governing so-called "necessary occupations," such as work in shipbuilding yards, armament factories and on farms.

Drawn to prevent a repetition of World War scandals, the regulations will provide that the cases of men seeking deferment

(Continued on Page Eight)

OUR WEATHER MAN

LOCAL
High Friday, 92.
Low Saturday, 61.

FORECAST
Generally fair and continued warm Saturday and Sunday except light local showers and somewhat cooler in extreme north portions Sunday.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE	High	Low
Abilene, Tex.	90	66
Boston, Mass.	76	52
Chicago, Ill.	91	66
Cleveland, O.	91	65
Denver, Colo.	75	53
Des Moines, Iowa	89	65
Duluth, Minn.	82	60
Los Angeles, Calif.	80	49
Miami, Fla.	85	75
Montgomery, Ala.	88	68
New Orleans, La.	72	67
New York, N. Y.	80	65
Phoenix, Ariz.	95	67
Seattle, Wash.	69	43
Bismarck, N. D.	82	53

SMALL SON OF COUNT STOLEN FROM NURSE; $100,000 DEMANDED

ABDUCTION OF BOY LISTED AS 18TH SINCE '31

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21—The kidnaping of 2½-year-old Marc De Tristan at nearby Hillsborough yesterday was the eighteenth major kidnaping since the first of these crimes in 1931, G-men said today.

The first of the wave of major "snatches" was the abduction of Adolphus Busch Orthwein, grandson of the St. Louis brewer, in 1931. It was followed by the kidnap-murder of Charles Lindbergh, 20-month-old son of the famous aviator.

The $100,000 ransom demanded, and ready to be paid, for young De Tristan is the largest sum involved since kidnapers demanded $200,000 for the return of little George Weyerhauser, in Tacoma, Wash. Of the 17 previous major kidnapings, all but the kidnap-murder of 10-year-old Charles Mattson at Tacoma have been solved.

Stepgrandfather Of Marc De Tristan Puts Up Money To Return Boy, Two And Half Years Old, To His Grieving Parents

FBI, POLICE RETIRE FROM SCENE

Nurse's Dramatic Effort To Halt Snatch Proves Of No Avail; Advertisement In Newspaper Indicates Term Acceptance

HILLSBOROUGH, Cal., Sept. 21—One hundred thousand dollars ransom, demanded by the kidnaper of 2½ year old Marc De Tristan, was made ready today for immediate payment by the child's weathy stepgrandfather, Louis S. Cates, New York and Utah copper magnate.

In the fashionable but not overly pretentious home of the child's grief stricken parents, Count and Countess Marc De Tristan, the money was sorted in $5, $10 and $20 bills, as the kidnaper directed.

Its delivery awaited only the kidnaper's second note, which was expected to name the place for the payment.

The swarthy, middle-aged kidnaper was informed this morning that the De Tristans were ready to meet each and every one of his demands, outlined in a 600-word, typewritten note, which he left behind when he snatched the blond, curly-haired infant at noon yesterday from the baby's nurse.

In compliance with the abductor's carefully worded instructions, the titled parents of the little victim communicated with the kidnaper through the medium of a want ad published in the San Francisco Examiner.

The message to the kidnaper appeared as any other want ad in the automobile section of the advertising columns.

But it contained the prayerful, hopeful appeal of the child's stunned parents that they eagerly wanted to keep faith.

It was an appeal to the kidnaper that they would do anything he directed to get their baby back unharmed.

The add read:

"Lincoln Zephyr 1938 4-door deluxe sedan; radio. Many extras. Beautiful Light Gray finish, $845. Cash only. Box 60690, Ex."

The ad was worded in the exact phraseology which the kidnaper directed.

Officers Withdrawn

To show further their conscientious effort to comply with every demand of the kidnapers, the parents requested all law enforcement officers to withdraw from the case to permit a free hand in the ransom negotiations.

Police and G-men, working under the personal direction of Assistant Director Earl J. Connelley of the FBI, immediately halted their work. After the ransom is paid and the child is returned, they will again swing into action.

In his ransom note, thrown at the feet of the gray-haired nursemaid Mary Foley, from whom the child was snatched, the kidnaper had written:

"—as soon as ad appears you will receive further instructions—do not attempt to communicate with us by other channels—wait until you have received our next letter."

The note was signed "Unconventional Eccentrics." Although the kidnaper grabbed the boy single-handed, it was believed he had accomplices waiting at his "hideout."

The distraught count and countess were worried over the publicity that resulted through no fault of their own.

The kidnaper had written:

"We insist on absolute privacy and silence on your part—we cannot tolerate any meddling in this matter and in your own interest we must warn you against any attempt to communicate with law enforcement agencies either federal or private—"

The note contained a veiled

(Continued on Page Eight)

SUPREME COURT DECREES CIRCLE ON OHIO BALLOT

COLUMBUS, Sept. 21—Democratic party leaders today hailed the State Supreme Court's decision holding that the presidential ballot must be printed with circles for convenience of straight-ticket voters, as assurance that Ohio will go for Roosevelt and Wallace in the November election.

The supreme court action had been brought by Charles Sawyer, Democratic national committeeman. He contended that a party column ballot without a circle would be "confusing and misleading" to many thousands of persons who have been accustomed to vote "straight tickets" by marking "X" in the circle under the emblem.

Secretary of State George Neffner had interpreted the law separating the state and national tickets to require that the state-county ballot be printed with circles for straight-ticket voting. The national ticket, Neffner had ruled, would need no circle for straight-ticket voting since there was only one contest, the presidential race, on that ballot.

The court's decision upholding Sawyer's contention was unanimous. Specifically it ruled that the separation law did not change the requirements that there be circles on the presidential ballot.

CHIEF OF POLICE ORDERS THEATRE 'EVENTS' HALTED

Police Chief W. F. McCrady said Saturday that his anti-gambling decree had been extended to the city's theatres which conduct bank night and other activities.

McCrady said that he had informed managers of the various theatres that they must stop their varied events. "Bank Nights and Grocery Nights are gambling as well as anything else," the chief said, "and they must be stopped, too."

The chief, ordered by Mayor W. B. Cady and Safety Director Karl Herrmann to halt all gambling, said that as "far as he knew" everything was quiet.

MERCURY REACHES 92

Circleville residents took off their coats Saturday as they watched temperatures climb near the ninety mark again. Miss Abbe Mills Clarke, local weather observer, reported Friday's high to be 92 degrees, the hottest day during the month. Temperatures on September 20 last year were 79 degrees. Fair and continued warm was predicted for Saturday and Sunday.

SINGAPORE AS AMERICAN BASE BEING STUDIED

LONDON, Sept. 21—Possible use by the United States of Singapore as a naval base has been discussed officially in Washington, it was said in London today.

An authoritative statement said that an "exchange of views" had taken place in Washington among Secretary of State Cordell Hull, British Ambassador Lord Lothian and Robert G. Casey, Australian minister.

The conversations covered a wide range of topics of mutual interest to the three countries, it was said.

"No committments were entered into and no decisions reached," the statement said, "but it may be assumed that the wide range embraced Singapore, Indo-China, the Burma Road and other unspecified topics of a defense and economic nature."

British spokesmen would not go beyond the formal wording of this statement, nor would they admit any connection with the previous Anglo-American agreement whereby the United States obtained use of British naval bases in the Atlantic in exchange for 50 American destroyers.

Observers naturally inferred, however, that the new conversations were an obvious development of the Atlantic base agreement.

CHESAPEAKE & OHIO BUYS 10 MIGHTY LOCOMOTIVES

CLEVELAND, Sept. 21 — The Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Company today awarded a contract for 10 mallet, 2-6-6-6 type, locomotives to the Lima Locomotive Works, Lima, O.

The locomotives, first of which will be delivered about May 1, 1941, will be used in heavy freight hauling on the Allegheny mountain sections of the line.

Although purchase price was not revealed, it was reliably reported the contract totaled approximately $2,500,000.

FOOTBALL FAN KILLED

CHILLICOTHE, Sept. 21 — Glenn Salyer, 20, of Chillicothe, was killed and several other football fans were injured at 11 p. m. Friday when their car crashed into an iron railing on the Charleston Pike bridge. They were returning after seeing the football game at Jackson.

RED AND BLACK OUTCLASSED AS WEST JEFFERSON WINS 34-0 GAME

Backfield Star Leads Invaders

Circleville Unable To Stop Robin Friday, Who Scores Three Touchdowns; Interception Of Passes Aids Veteran Madison County '11'

Outclassed in every department of play, Circleville High Tigers were disintegrated Friday evening by a veteran and hard-driving West Jefferson varsity led by the brilliant Robin Friday. The Red and Black team, expected by all of its followers to put up a strong fight against the Madison County lads, was literally blown apart by the thrusts of Friday, 172-pound signal-calling ball-toter, who led his team to a 34-0 victory.

The senior backfield star did everything. He smashed the center of the line, and when there was no hole available he dove over the center; he went through the guards and over the tackles, and around the ends. He did all of Jefferson's passing, much of the blocking in which all members of the team proved to be past-masters, and he backed up the line on defense. Some Ohio college will get an excellent prospect when they line up this young fellow.

The Red and Black on the other hand couldn't do much with the Jefferson defense, moving through it for seven first downs, most on pass plays. The Tigers were unable to reach pay dirt although several thrusts took them inside the Jefferson 20 yard line. The game ended after a brilliant run by Bobby Kline took the ball to the 17.

First Period Scoreless

West Jefferson was kept away from the goal in the first period when the Tigers threatened to score. Circleville received and after Marvin Jenkins gained eight yards on the first play the next two were piled up. Staley's punt was partially blocked by an end, but the ball passed the line of scrimmage. A West Jefferson back touched it and George Trego fell on it to give Circleville possession on the 49. Jenkins picked up four and a Geib to Jackson pass was good for 15 yards and a first down on the 34. Jenkins and Staley picked up 10 yards in three tries, and then the offensive bogged down.

Staley got off a beautiful short kick, the ball going out of bounds on the one yard line. Then came the play that apparently demoralized the Tigers. Jefferson lined up for a punt, but Campbell took a pass from center and stepped through the Circleville line and swept past most of the secondary. A diving tackle by the Circleville safety man saved a score right then.

Ignorance of the rules permitted Campbell to make his run. As the ball was snapped the headlinesman blew his whistle because Circleville was offside. Several Circleville defensive men stood aside thinking the play was dead, permitting Campbell to run on unmolested.

Jefferson put the ball in play on the 41 and made three first downs, before Bob Brown bumped a Jefferson pass and Russ Liston grabbed it to return it to the Circleville 39. Another break bobbed up on the first play from scrimmage when Bob Moon, who had replaced Geib, tossed a basketball pass that went into the hands of Friday, who ran it to the Circleville 25. Friday smashed for two and then for nine. Seven more were picked up by the Jefferson star, before Circleville was offside and the ball moved to the two. Friday was stopped on the one foot line as the quarter ended.

On the next play he drove over center for the touchdown, and for the extra point he hit the same spot.

Trego's Nose Broken

George Trego was hurt on the next kickoff, the sophomore end being blocked hard and coming up with a nose fracture and loss of a couple of teeth.

A couple of low passes from center put the Tigers back on their heels in the period, one losing 12 yards and the other resulting in Staley being smeared back of the goalline for a two-point safety for West Jefferson.

Later in the quarter the Tigers put up a strong stand to prevent a score after Jones, Jefferson guard, intercepted a pass over the line and ran it from the 28 to the six when the Tigers held.

Circleville made two first downs as the half ended, Staley passing to Geib for a 25 yard gain and Kline passing to Jackson for 11 yards more to put the ball on the Jefferson 31, but the gun sounded.

A punt that bounced the wrong way put Jefferson in position for its next touchdown. The kick was a fairly good one, but it hit the ground and bounced backward to Johnson, Negro halfback, who ran it from midfield clear to the Circleville 13. Then Mr. Friday went to work, scoring 10 yards on four plays and putting the ball on the three yard line from which point Campbell smashed it over. Friday added the point with another leap over the line to make it 16-0.

Another Interception

Another intercepted pass set up another touchdown, Jones, a guard, bobbing up with the ball and running from the 38 to the 17. Friday picked up seven, then nine and on the next play smashed over guard for the score. A line play failed to make the point.

West Jefferson was on the goalline again as the third period ended, 22-0. The ball was put in position after a short kickoff in which Jefferson covered the ball and put it in play on the 49. A pass failed, before Mr. Priday decided to run again, moving the ball to the 35 in two plays. A pass took it to the 22, Biggert being on the receiving end, and Friday took it to the five in a driving run over tackle. On the first play in the final period he went from the five. Brown blocked a placement attempt for the extra point.

The Tigers, by virtue of a blocked punt and a recovery by Clark Martin, drove near the goal only to be smothered. The Red and Black took the ball on the 30. Callihan's fumble lost five, but a Kline to Geib pass was good to the 17. Kline tossed another aerial to Callihan putting the ball on the eight. A mixup in the backfield lost three, and Kline was trapped trying to pass, losing three more. Another pass was grounded and the ball was lost.

Another Interception

A clipping penalty took Jefferson back to the one yard line, and Geib returned Friday's punt to the 31. A pass failed to click and another was intercepted by Johnson who ran to the Circleville 38. A pass took Jefferson to the 26 and Friday moved along for nine more yards. Johnson swung around his left end to the one yard line and on next play went over. A dropkick failed for the point, and the score was 34-0.

More passes tossed by Bob Kline moved the Red and Black along again, tosses to Moon and Callihan taking the leather to the 42. At this point Friday left the game, the star having played all but two minutes of the ball game. On the next play Kline started back to pass and was not provided any protection. Failing to find a man he started to run and moved to the Jefferson 17 on a brilliant piece of stepping, just as the game ended. Kline was hurt in a tackle from behind, but he became okeh in the dressing room.

There wasn't much to the ball game except Mr. Priday, this lad doing everything that a backfield star is called on to do. Despite numerous substitutions Coach Roy Black was unable to find a combination that could stop the lad's thrusts. Several of the Tiger athletes played brilliantly at times, others were far below the standard they set up last week.

Jefferson Team Veteran

While the score was a lopsided one the fact is accepted that West Jefferson put a mighty good football team on the field. Nearly all the boys who started being seniors, this being their fourth year together. This was true of Friday, Biggert, Fleming, Millholland, Quinn, Campbell, Johnson and Jones. All made letters their freshman year. Last year they went through the season unbeaten and were scored on only once, that being a 7-6 game with Mechanicsburg. West Jefferson defeated Circleville 7-0 last year with a first period touchdown doing the work.

Plenty of blocking and tackling practice is on the books for the Red and Black next week, because next Friday night Lancaster comes to town.

Mr. Priday

W. Jefferson—34		Circleville—0
Kent	LE	Trego
Fleming	LT	Sabine
Kile	LG	Crawford
Millholland	C	Brown
W. Jones	RG	Martin
Quinn	RT	Liston
Biggert	RE	Jackson
Friday	Q	Geib
Johnson	LH	Jenkins
Campbell	RH	Eby
Sollars	F	Staley

Score by quarters:

West Jefferson ...0 9 13 12-34

Scoring: touchdowns, Friday 3; Campbell, Johnson; points after touchdown, Priday, 2, line plunges; safety, Circleville.

Substitutions: Circleville, Moon, Moorehead, Sims, Smallwood, Callihan, Kline, Beck, Brintlinger, Bach, Zaenglein, Anderson, Carr, Wolf, Clifton, Valentine; West Jefferson, R. Long, J. Long, Wolfe, Recob, Redman, Oglevie, Harbage, Chenos.

Officials: referee, Pearce, Ohio Wesleyan; umpire, Barach, Wilmington College; head linesman, Donaldson, Marietta College.

Grid Speeder

CURRENTLY one of the world's "fastest humans" on the cinder paths, Clyde Jeffrey, sprinted on the Stanford track team, is out for the football squad. He should give the Indians plenty of speed in the backfield. He can do the century in 9.5 seconds.

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	94	47	.667	0
Brooklyn	83	61	.576	12½
St. Louis	77	65	.542	17½
Pittsburgh	73	70	.510	22
Chicago	71	73	.493	24½
New York	66	76	.465	28½
Boston	61	82	.427	34
Philadelphia	46	97	.322	49

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	86	61	.585	0
Cleveland	85	62	.578	1
New York	80	64	.556	4½
Chicago	79	68	.537	7
Boston	75	69	.521	9½
St. Louis	64	83	.435	22
Washington	60	85	.414	25
Philadelphia	53	90	.368	31

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
(Playoff Series)
COLUMBUS AT LOUISVILLE (night game).
Kansas City at Minneapolis (night game).

NATIONAL LEAGUE
No games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit, 6; Cleveland, 5.
St. Louis, 7; Chicago, 6.
Only games scheduled.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION PLAYOFF
Atlanta, 9; Nashville, 4.

GAMES TODAY
(With Probable Pitchers)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
COLUMBUS (White) at LOUISVILLE (Wagner). Night.
Kansas City (Lindell) at Minneapolis (Tauscher).

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati (Walters and Thompson) at Pittsburgh (Butcher and Dietz (two games).
New York (Carpenter) at Boston (Posedel or Salvo).
Philadelphia (Si Johnson) at Brooklyn (Hamlin).
St. Louis (Shoun) at Chicago (Olsen).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland (Milnar) at Detroit (Rowe).
Boston (Bagby) at New York (Bonham).
Chicago (Smith or Lee) at St. Louis (Kennedy).
(Only games scheduled).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
HOW THEY STAND

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
COLUMBUS	2	1	.667
Louisville	1	2	.333
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Kansas City	2	2	.500
Minneapolis	2	2	.500

GAMES TODAY
COLUMBUS at LOUISVILLE (night game).
Kansas City at Minneapolis.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
HOW THEY STAND

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Rochester	2	2	.500
Baltimore	2	2	.500
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Newark	4	0	1.000
Jersey City	0	4	.000

GAMES TODAY
Rochester at Baltimore, (Only game scheduled).

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
COLUMBUS, 14; LOUISVILLE, 5.
Minneapolis, 5; Kansas City, 1.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	R	H	E
Newark	323 004 202	17	1 0
Jersey City	320 000 000	5	10 2

Branch, Gettel (2) and Sears; East, Henshaw (2), Harris (6), Vandenberg (7) and Blaemire.

Club	R	H	E
Rochester	102 000 200	5	13 0
Baltimore	306 200 10x	9	13 3

Brumbeloe, Roe (2), Grodzicki (6), Lilard (8) and Mueller; Chelini and Redmond.

YESTERDAY'S HOME RUN HITTERS

National League: No games scheduled.

American League: Rosenthal, White Sox; Clift, Browns.

LEADING PITCHERS

	W.	L.
Fitzsimmons, Dodgers	15	2
Beggs, Reds	12	2
Newsom, Tigers	19	4
Rowe, Tigers	15	3

FOES OF TIGER SHOW STRENGTH

Lancaster Takes South High; Newland Brilliant In 33-7 Victory

Future opponents of the Circleville Tigers continue to show great strength, Friday's results show.

Lancaster, which invades the local field next Friday, took Columbus South High in stride Friday evening without using Owen Bradford, backfield ace. The score was 19-6, all Lancaster's scoring being in the second period when the South defense cracked wide open. South scored in the last period.

Greenfield McClain's Eldon Newland continues to run rampant over everything when he scored four touchdowns in McClain's 33-7 victory over North College Hill, Cincinnati suburb.

Hillsboro won 13-6 from London in the Indians' opener, G. Davis doing a lot of line smashing for the Anderson-coached outfit.

Washington C. H. went to Delaware to win 27-6, two touchdowns scoring in the first quarter and one each in the second and fourth.

Wilmington, remaining South Central Ohio league team, was not scheduled.

Groveport won 21-0 from Johnstown, Bremen defeated New Lexington, 13-6.

Other High School Scores

North, 19; Aquinas, 7.
Steubenville, 21; Columbus Central, O.
Springfield, 19; West, 7.
Lancaster, 19; South, 6.
Worthington, 12; Grandview, 7.
Upper Arlington, 7; Grove City, 0.
Bexley, 6; Logan, O.
Columbus Academy, 25; St. Mary's 0.
St. Charles, 47; Trimble, 0.
Mechanisburg, 12; Rosary, 0.
Ada, 19; Forest, 14.
Akron Central, 14; Akron St. Vincent's, 0.
Akron Garfield, 6; Akron North, 0.
Alliance, 38; Cleveland Central, 14.
Ashland, 7; Norwalk, 7.
Athens, 33; McArthur, 0.
Bellefontaine, 13; Sidney, 6.
Bremen, 13; New Lexington, 6.
Cincinnati Walnut Hills, 6; Norwood, 0.
Cincinnati Western Hills, 34; Lockland, 7.
Cincinnati Withrow, 26; Cincinnati Hartwell, 6.
Cincinnati Woodward, 6; Cincinnati Roger Bason, 0.
Cleveland John Hay, 13; Shaker Heights, 6.
Cleveland Shaw, 18; Cathedral Latin, 0.
Cleveland St. Ignatius, 6; Euclid Central, 6 (tie).
Coshocton, 10; Dover, 0.
Dayton Fairmount, 7; Dayton Chaminade, 2.
Dayton Kiser, 15; Piqua Central, 0.
Durham, N. C., 21; Portsmouth, 0.
East Liverpool, 20; Cleveland West, 6.
East Palestine, 0; Leetonia, 0.
Erie, Pa., East, 21; Cinneaut, 7.
Findlay, 26; Defiance, 0.
Gahanna, 33; Hilliards 0.
Greenfield, 33; North College Hill, 7.
Groveport 21; Johnstown, 0.
Hillsboro, 13; London, 6.
Hudson, 35; Chagrin Falls, 6.
Jackson, 18; Chillicothe, 0.
Kent, 14; Strongsville, 0.
Kent Roosevelt, 33; Newton Falls, 0.
Liberty Union, 26; Newark St. Francis, 20.
Lima Central, 14; Bluffton, 6.
Lorain, 37; Cleveland John Adams, 0.
Mansfield, 25; Cambridge, 7.
Marietta, 19; Woodsfield, 7.
Massillon, 48; Weirton (W. Va.), 0.
Mentor, 20; Orange, 0.
Middletown, 7; East, 6.
Mifflin, 8; Westerville, 6.
Newark, 34; Mt. Vernon, 0.
New Boston, 33; Manchester, 6.
New Castle, Pa., 19; Youngstown East, 7.
Newcomerstown, 19; Uhrichsville, 6.
Oakwood, 14; Dayton Wilbur Wright, 0.
Oberlin, 27; Bedford, 6.
Ravenna, 33; Akron Buchtel, 12.
Salem, 6; Sebring, 6.
Marion Harding, 12; Tiffin, O.
Tiffin Junior Home, 20; Lima South, 6.
Toledo Devilbiss, 37; Akron Kenmore, 0.
Toledo Libbey, 19; Toledo Woodward, 7.
Toledo Waite, 32; Youngstown Rayen, 0.
Upper Sandusky, 7; Bellevue, 6.
Warren, 20; Sharon, Pa., 6.
Washington C. H., 27; Delaware Willis, 6.
Wauseon, 25; Hudson, 0.
Wellsville, 41; Sciotoville, 0.
Wooster, 32; Medina, O.
Wyoming, 21; Cincinnati Automotive, 7.
Zanesville, 28; New Philadelphia, 13.
Elyria, 13, Sandusky, 6.
Canton McKinley, 57; Akron South, 12.
Alliance, 38; Cleveland Central, 14.

"——and the Angel Sings!"

MY, my, pretty face, have you got trouble? Quit your squawking and get up and lick that guy! "Okay, me feex heem!" And The Angel, Maurice Tillet, did get up and beat Danno O'Mahoney, on top here during a wrestling match in Albany, N. Y. You didn't think The Angel lost, did you?

PENNANT RACE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Games Behind	Games To Play
Detroit	86	61	.585	....	7
Cleveland	85	62	.578	1	7
New York	80	64	.556	4½	10

Games to play:
Detroit with Cleveland 5, with Chicago 2.
Cleveland with Detroit 5, with St. Louis 2.
New York with Boston 2, with Washington 5, with Philadelphia 3.

GREEN BAY AND BEARS MEET IN PRO LOOP TILT

GREEN BAY, Wis., Sept. 21—With standing room only signs in evidence, the Green Bay Packers and the Chicago Bears were ready today for their National Football League battle tomorrow. Green Bay officials announced today that the game was a sell-out.

While Green Bay and the Chicago Bears are renewing the longest and most bitterly contested series in pro football circles, three other games which may have some bearing on the final standings in the eastern and western divisions of the loop, will be hotly contested.

The New York Giants, defending eastern division champions, will invade Washington to battle the Redskins. The Cleveland Rams and the Philadelphia Eagles will tangle at Cleveland, and the Detroit Lions and the Pittsburgh Steelers will meet in Detroit.

The Bears, in meeting Green Bay tomorrow, will make their 1940 debut. In the 42 games played between the Packers and the Bears, the Chicagoans have a two-game edge—20 games resulting in victory for the Bears, 18 going to the Packers, and the other four ending in ties.

A. A. SETS THREE NEW RECORDS IN SEASON'S PLAY

COLUMBUS, Sept. 21 — Unofficial American Association records for the 1940 campaign released today by Frank M. Colley, league statistician, revealed that three team records were shattered during the schedule which closed with last Sunday's games.

The Kansas City Blues smashed the record for double plays in a 154-game schedule by turning in 193 twin-killings. The record books, however, show that the 1927 St. Paul team turned in 213 double plays in a season—but over the 168-game route.

Louisville again came up with the best fielding team in the league. This year the Colonels broke their own record for fewest number of errors, committing but 147 as they compiled a fielding average of .874. St. Paul holds the AAA fielding record for a single season with a mark of .976 set in 1932, Colley's figures reveal.

The third record to fall by the wayside was set by the Minneapolis club when they hit for a total of 51 bases in a single game. The Millers had set the record of 50 in July but came up with the higher mark in a September hitting spree.

Ab Wright, Minneapolis outfielder, topped the league hitters with an average of .369.

HEROES AND GOATS

Heroes—Al Benton, Tigers, who struck out Bell and got Keltner on an easy infield out after the Indians put on the tying and winning runs in the ninth inning. Harland Clift, Browns, whose 20th homer with the bases loaded helped St. Louis turn back the White Sox, 7 to 6.

Goats—Bob Feller, Indians, who was nicked for three successive singles, failed to retire a batter and was charged with the loss as Cleveland dropped out of first place. Beau Bell, Indians, who made a disastrous fumble on York's hit in the eighth, allowing Hank Greenberg to score with the Tigers' tying run.

DETROIT THRILLS AS TIGERS MOVE INTO TOP SPOT

DETROIT, Sept. 21—The tempo of world series hit Detroit today.

With the Tigers out to take the second game of their crucial three-game series with the Cleveland Indians—after winning the first 6 to 5 and moving into first place—the only topic of conversation appeared to be baseball.

Automobile and pedestrian traffic was unusually heavy; hotels recorded near-record reservations for the weekend; all transportation systems in the city operated at capacity.

Briggs Stadium, scene of the festivities, reported all reserved seats sold and the line began to form early today at the general admission window.

The confident Tigers tried their darndest to take it all as calmly as possible. Said Manager Del Baker, who has picked Schoolboy Rowe to oppose Al Milnar:

"We're not going to let down one bit, for that Tribe will be twice as tough today. Remember, there's nothing easy in baseball."

Outfielder Bruce Campbell, who brought home what proved to be the winning run in yesterday's game, remarked:

"Another one like that and I won't have a hair on my head."

Cracked Catcher Billy Sullivan: "Those Indians won't win the pennant for five years because that 'board of strategy' has decided to adopt the 'five-year-plan.'"

All was quiet in the Cleveland camp. Manager Oscar Vitt, beyond saying he will go through with his original plan to pitch Bobby Feller against Tommy Bridges tomorrow, would make no comment.

HOME RUN LEADERS

National League: Mize, Cards, 41; Nicholson, Cubs 24; Rizzo, Phils, 23.

American League: Greenberg, Tigers, 39; Foxx, Red Sox, 35; York, Tigers, 32.

RUNS BATTED IN

National League: Mize, Cards, 130; F. McCormick, Reds, 119; Van Robays, Pirates, 106.

American League: Greenberg, Tigers, 146; DiMaggio, Yanks, 128; York, Tigers, 126.

LEADING BATTERS

National League: Garms, Pirates, .377; Hack, Cubs, .323; Lombardi, Reds, .319; Cooney, Bees, .319.

American League: DiMaggio, Yanks, .351; Radcliff, Browns, .342; Appling, White Sox, .342.

GRAND
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
PHONE 320
LAST TIMES TODAY
C. Bickford in "South to Karranga" & Football Story "Yesterday's Heroes"
STARTS SUN.
ROSALIND RUSSELL · BRIAN AHERNE
· VIRGINIA BRUCE
Hired Wife
with ROBERT BENCHLEY · JOHN CARROLL
Produced and Directed by William A. Seiter
PLUS GRAND SHORTS

FELLER FAILS IN RELIEF JOB, TIGERS WINNING

Rapid Robert Gives Up Trio Of Safeties; Detroit One Game In Front

By International News Service

The Detroit Tigers and Cleveland Indians today were within seven games of winding up the American League campaign, with the former one game in front and with the Indians confronted by the seemingly tough task of finding a way to curb the Tigers' hitting.

Explosive power at the plate was the major factor behind the leaders' victory when even Bob Feller was shelled from the mound in an eighth inning uprising, and it is that power which Tiger followers are depending on to win the pennant and possibly the world championship.

The Indians had the ball game won by 4 to 1 into the eighth when the Tigers broke loose for five runs, then halted a Tiger counter-attack in the ninth to take the all-important opener of the three-game series, 6 to 5.

Inasmuch as these two clubs play five of their remaining seven games against each other—two more here and three at Cleveland next week—anything still can happen, but that one run edge in the standing loomed in mountainous proportions, especially to the jittery Clevelanders, who perpetrated four errors in helping to bring about their own defeat.

With that, the third place New York Yankees, who idled, were pushed back 4½ games behind the Tigers, as the Yanks made ready to resume action today with 10 games left on their schedule. Inasmuch as they have this three-game edge in games to play, the Yanks still had a remote chance to come through.

Significant in yesterday's defeat of the Indians was the poor showing of Feller in that fatal eighth. He couldn't get a man out and finally emerged from the game charged with the defeat, his 10th.

An error by Roy Bell at a crucial moment didn't help Feller any to speak of, but Feller didn't help himself either.

There were no games in the National League, while in the only other American League game, a nocturnal affair at St. Louis, the Browns eked out a 7 to 6 victory over the Chicago White Sox. Young Maurice Newlin got credit for his first major league victory as Harland Clift hit his 20th home run with the sacks loaded in the first inning to give the Browns an insurmountable lead.

4-H CLUB NEWS

Logan Elm 4-H Club

The Logan Elm Campfire Cookery 4-H Club met Monday, September 16, at the home of Mrs. Harry Wright. The Logan Elm Sew Smart 4-H Club was a guest at the meeting. Twelve visitors were present.

The meeting was passed in making plans for finishing our exhibits for the Pumpkin Show. Nine members were present.

Our meeting will be at 3:15 p. m. Monday, September 23, at the home of Edith Graves, Pickaway Township.

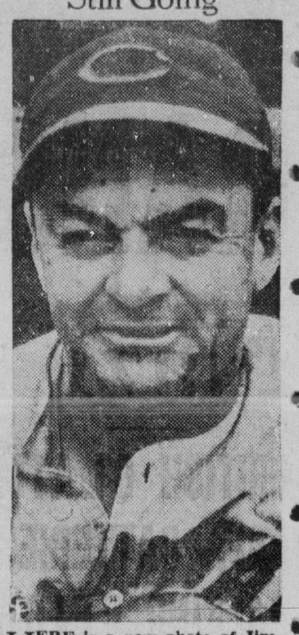
Edith Graves,
News Reporter.

MUTUAL REGRETS

LUBBOCK, Tex.,—Short, short story, or P. S. he didn't get the job: A Texas Tech graduate in education reports that he received this reply to his application for a high school teaching position: "Dear Sir: We see by your transcript that you are weak in math and so are we. We are sorry."

CIRCLE
10c ALWAYS 15c
LAST TIME TODAY
2 BIG HITS!
FRANKIE DARRO
in
"UP IN THE AIR"
PLUS HIT NO. 2
HEROES of the SADDLE
with Robert Livingston, Raymond Hatton, Duncan Renaldo
PLUS RED RYDER
SUN.—MON.—TUES.
2 BIG HITS!
GENE AUTRY
in
"YODELIN' KID FROM PINE RIDGE"
PLUS HIT NO. 2
CLARK GABLE
in
"It Happened One Night"

Still Going



HERE is a new photo of Jimmy Wilson, the Cincinnati Reds' coach who still dons the mask and takes a turn behind the plate when needed.

WALTERS GOES AFTER 21 WITH PITTSBURGH FOE

CINCINNATI, Sept. 21—Bucky Walters was to go after his 21st victory of the season today as the league-champion Cincinnati Reds opened a series with Pittsburgh in the smokey city. Junior Thompson was scheduled to hurl the nightcap of the scheduled double bill.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 21—Lloyd "Whitey" Moore, Tuscarawas County's representative on the Cincinnati Reds National League championship baseball team, today was nursing cuts and bruises on his right arm.

Dreaming he was wrestling, "Whitey" shattered the window of his pullman berth, Dr. Richard Rhode, trainer, reported. Moore won't be able to hurl until next week when the Cardinals entertain the champs in St. Louis, Rhodes said.

MILLERS, BLUES EVEN; BIRDIES GO INTO LEAD

COLUMBUS, Sept. 21—Minneapolis and Kansas City were all even and Columbus was leading Louisville two games to one today in playoffs to determine the American Association's representative in the Little World Series.

Columbus defeated the Colonels at Louisville last night by a 14 to 5 score. The Birds counted eight times in the first inning and were never headed.

The Millers, who wound up the season in third place, defeated first-place Kansas City, 5 to 1, to even the count in their series.

CLIFTONA
Where All the Big Shows Play
• TODAY •
Chester Morris · Buck Jones
—in—
"WAGONS WESTWARD"
—Plus—
The Higgins Family
"EARL OF PUDDLESTONE"
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
1940's MIN and BILL
M-G-M PRESENTS
Wyoming
starring WALLACE BEERY with LEO CARRILLO, ANN RUTHERFORD, LEE BOWMAN, MARJORIE MAIN
Continuous Shows Every Saturday and Sunday

New Presbyterian Pastor to Take Over Pulpit In Sunday Service At Kingston

Rev. L. V. Bauguess Chosen As Village Minister; Kelsey To Speak

The Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will preach the installation sermon when the Rev. L. V. Bauguess is installed as pastor of te Kingston Presbyterian Church by the Columbus Presbytery Sunday evening at 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. A. A. Pratt, pastor of the Westerville Presbyterian Church and Moderator of the Presbytery, will preside at the services and propound the constitutional questions and offer the installation prayer. The Rev. Pliny B. Ferris, pastor of the Chillicothe Presbyterian Church, will charge the pastor while the Rev. W. A. Wilson, pastor of the Mt. Sterling Presbyterian Church, will charge the congregation.

"Outward and Inward Purity" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Kelsey during the worship sermon at the First Presbyterian Church, Sunday morning. The Presbyterian choir will sing the anthem "To thee, O Lord, Our Hearts We Raise" by Schnecker.

"Liebestraum, Number Three" by Liszt, "Elegie" by Massenet and Scherzo from "Sonota in C Minor" by Andrews will be the organ selections played by Miss Abbe Mills Clarke.

FUND OF PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NEARER GOAL

The Sesquicentennial Fund drive for $10,000,000 directed by the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education to assure the religious education of 180,000 Presbyterian young people, moved one step closer to its goal with the announcement by Dr. Lewis S. Mudge, secretary of the Fund, that over $8,000,000 has been raised to date. This statement was issued by Dr. Mudge in the September 15 issue of the "Sesqui Sentinel," monthly newspaper of the Sesquicentennial Fund. The total amount raised is $8,095,446.

This four-year drive, which started in November, 1936, is being sponsored jointly by the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., and the 116 institutions of Presbyterian denomination scattered throughtout the country. They include 53 Colleges, 52 Westminster Foundations, and 11 Theological Seminaries. Both groups are united under the banner of the Sesquicentennial Fund.

"Westminster Foundation" is the name given to the centers of religious education and guidance sponsored by the Presbyterian Church and located on the campuses of large state universities in the United States. Dr. Mudge explained. In most cases they have a resident pastor on the campus who conducts religious work in much the same way as it is carried out in the young people's organization at home.

S. C. Grant
- COAL
- CONCRETE BLOCK
- CONCRETE WORK
- BUILDERS SUPPLIES

PHONE 461

Attend Your Church Sunday

Rent A Safe and Economical SAFETY DEPOSIT BOX at THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK
"Where Service Predominates"

Attend Your Church Sunday

Circleville and Community

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
Rev. I. C. Sherburne, rector
9:15 a. m. Church school; 10:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon.

First United Brethren
Rev. A. N. Grueser, pastor: 9:15 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 morning worship; 6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor meeting; 7:30 evening worship and sermon.

Calvary Evangelical
Rev. W. D. Ramsey, pastor: 9 a. m. Sunday school; 10 a. m. Worship service. 7:30 p. m. Evening worship.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Dr G. J. Troutman and the Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastors 9 a. m. Sunday school; 10:15 a. m. Morning worship.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
James O. Miller, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m. Morning worship; 7:30 p. m. evening worship; 8 p. m. Thursday, prayer meeting.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Neil Peterson, pastor
9:15 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m. Morning worship; 6:30 p. m. Epworth League.

Second Baptist
Rev. C. L. Thomas, pastor: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, James Scott, superintendent; Myrtle Hill, secretary; 10:45 a. m. Worship; 6:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U; 7:30 p. m. sermon.

Christian Science Meetings
216 South Court Street
Sunday at 11 a. m.
Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic
The Rev. Fr. Francis Conner, acting pastor 9 a. m. Saturday, Catechism classes for first communicants; Sunday masses, 8 and 10 a. m.; week-day mass, 7 a. m.

Church of the Brethren
Rev. Charles Essick, pastor: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:45 a. m. Morning worship; 7:30 p. m. Prayer service; 8 p. m. Song service; 8:30 p. m. Preaching service.

St. Paul A. M. E.
Rev. M. H. Johnston, pastor: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Fannie Mae Nash, superintendent; 11 a. m. Preaching; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting, William Holmes, leader.

Church of Christ
Services will be held at 236 E. Franklin street. Bible school will be at 2 p. m., the worship service at 2:45 p. m.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Morehead, pastors; 9:30 a. m., Sunday School; 10:45 a. m., a. m., morning worship; 7 p. m., NYPS; 7:30 p. m., evening worship.

Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. O. L. Ferguson, pastor: 9:30 A. M., Sunday School; 10:30 A. M., morning worship; 7:30 P. M., evening worship.

First Presbyterian
Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Dr. F. C. Shaeffer, superintendent; 10:30 a. m. morning worship.

Christ Church
2 p .m. Sunday school and church service.

Stoutsville Evangelical Charge
Harold Dutt, pastor
St. John: 9:30 a. m. Morning Worship; 10:30 a. m. Sunday school, Frank Drake, superintendent.
St. Paul: 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, Oakley Leist, superintendent; 7:00 p. m. Combined League and Sermon.
Pleasant View: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Merril Poling, superintendent; 10:30 a. m. Sermon.

Emmett's Methodist Church
F. M. Mark, minister
9:30 a. m. Church school, Mrs. B W. Young, superintendent.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Williamsport
James O. Miller, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m. Morning worship; 7:30 p. m. Evening worship; 8 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting.

Kingston Methodist Charge
Thomas Adams Jr., pastor
Kingston: 9:45 a. m. Church school, Carl V. Hohenstein, superintendent; 10:45 a. m. Morning worship and sermon in charge of the pastor.
Bethel: 9:30 a. m. Morning worship and sermon in charge of the pastor; 10:30 a. m. Church school, Mary Barclay, superintendent.
Crouse Chapel: 9:30 a. m. Church school, Mrs. Golda Gunlock, superintendent.
Salem: 9:30 a. m. Church school, Mrs. Ruth Woolever, superintendent.

Methodist Church
South Bloomfield Parish
T. A. Ballinger, minister
South Bloomfield: 9:30 a. m. Church school, Harry Speakman, superintendent; 10:30 a. m. Divine worship with sermon.
Shadeville: 10 a. m. Church school, Howard Hubbard, superintendent; 8 p. m. Divine worship with sermon; Mid-week prayer service and Bible study Thursday at 8 p. m.
Walnut Hill: 10 a. m. Church school, Walter Reese, superintendent.
Lockbourne: 10 a. m. Church school, Paul E. Peters, superintendent. The public is cordially invited to all services.

Evangelical and Reformed
Stoutsville Charge
R. S. Allrich, pastor
Heidelberg Church, Stoutsville: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:45 a. m. Divine worship, topic "We Would See Jesus."

Tarlton Methodist Charge
S. N. Root, pastor
Tarlton: 9:30 a. m. Church school, H. F. Brown, superintendent; 10:45 a. m. Worship.
Drinkle: 9:30 a. m. Worship; 10:30 a. m. Church school, the Rev. H. W. Woodward, superintendent.
Bethany: 10 a. m. Church school, Lyman J. Dixon, superintendent.
Oakland: 9:30 a. m. Church school, Mrs. Earl Friesner, superintendent; 7:30 p. m. preaching. October 6 will be observed as rally day for each church on the charge.

Ashville Church of Christ
In Christian Union
Rev. James Hicks, pastor
Sunday school will be held at 9:30 a. m., Nancy Wallen, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., prayer service; 7 p. m., young people's service; 8 p. m., preaching; Thursday, 8 p. m., prayer and praise service.

Williamsport Methodist
R. S. Meyer, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m. Morning worship; 7 p. m. Tuesday, Epworth League.

Williamsport Christian
F. G. Strickland, pastor; service every Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

United Brethren Church
O. W. Smith, pastor
Ashville
Sunday school 9:15 a. m.; Wade Canter, Supt.; morning worship 10:30 a. m. Sermon by the pastor.

Scioto Chapel
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., preaching to follow.

Lutheran Parish
Rev. H. D. Fudge, pastor
Divine Worship 9:30 a. m.
Sunday School 10:30 a. m.

Pickaway U. B. Charge
L. S. Metzler, pastor
Pontius: Preaching by pastor and Holy Communion, 9:30; Sunday School following; prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30.
East Ringgold: Sunday School, 9:30, preaching by pastor following; C. E., 7:30; prayer meeting Wednesday evening.
Morris: Sunday School, 9:30, prayer meeting following; C. E., 7 o'clock; preaching following by pastor; prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30.
Dreisbach: Sunday School, 9:30; C. E., 7:30; prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:30.

Adelphi Methodist Parish
Rev. R. L. Klausmeier, pastor
Adelphi: 9:30 a. m. Church school, G. H. Armstrong, superintendent; 10:45 a. m. Worship service; 6:30 p. m. Epworth League at Laurelville.
Laurelville: 9:30 a. m. Church school, Thomas Hockman, superintendent; 6:30 p. m. Epworth League; 7:30 p. m. Worship service.
Hallsville: 9:30 a. m. Worship service; 10:30 a. m. Church school, H. E. Dresbach, superintendent.
Haynes: 9:30 a. m. Church school, Mrs. Pearl Fetherolf, superintendent.

St. Paul Lutheran Church
Rev. E. H. Winteroff, pastor
St. Paul
9 a. m. Sunday school; divine services at 10 a. m.

Corn Fix
Corns, callouses easily removed in 10 minutes. Stops pain. No sore toe.
35c Bottle
GRAND-GIRARDS PHARMACY
We Deliver

Attend Your Church Sunday

Now Open
Week Days 7 a. m. to 11 p. m.
Sundays 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.
The Circleville Ice Co.

Sell Your Cream & Eggs CO-OPERATIVELY to the Pickaway Dairy Ass'n
W. Main St. — Circleville

Church Briefs

A corporate Communion, during which the Women's United Thank Offering will be presented, will be conducted at the St. Philip's Episcopal Church Sunday morning during the worship service.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Ramsey and family of the Evangelical Church left Thursday for Nashville, Tennessee, where they will visit Mrs. Ramsey's sister. They expect to return Monday. The Rev. Melvin Truex, of Circleville, will occupy the pulpit Sunday at both the morning and evening services.

The Rev. C. F. Bowman, pastor of the First Methodist Church for the last two years, left for Toledo Friday where he will serve the Collingwood church. The Rev. Neil Peterson, from the Thurman Avenue Church, Columbus, has taken his place in the Circleville Church.

The Tuxis Club of the First Presbyterian Church will meet Thursday evening after choir practice. The Women's Social club will meet Friday evening.

"Jesus Put Forth His Hand" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Neil Peterson, as he takes over the pulpit at the First Methodist Church Sunday. Special anthem for the service will be "If With Your Heart" by Lawrence.

The Rev. A. N. Grueser, pastor of the First United Brethren Church will talk on "The Church That God Can Use" at the Sunday morning services beginning at 10:30 a. m.

DARBYVILLE

Mrs. Lillian Hott of Columbus spent the week end at her home here.

Darbyville

Mrs. Arthur Buzzard and children and Mrs. Clara Collins were guests Sunday af Mr. and Mrs. Parl Timmons near Circleville.

Darbyville

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Miller were Sunday dinner guests of their granddaughter Mrs. Evelyn Eicher in Columbus.

Darbyville

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Collins visited last week end with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Deering in Waverly.

Darbyville

Mrs. Marina Renick entertained with a birthday dinner in honor of her mother Mrs. Mary T. Miller, who celebrated her eighty-second birthday last Friday. Those invited to the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Miller and Mr. C. E. Dick and daughter Glendal.

Darbyville

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Pitt and daughters of Columbus visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beatty and family.

Darbyville

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Neff and sons had for a guest over the week end Mrs. Jane Heeter of Circleville.

Darbyville

Mrs. Ecil Willoughby and children and Paul Edward Phillips were guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Angle of Columbus. Paul Edward Phillips remained and will enter school there.

Novelty Throw Rugs
$1.00
Size 24x40—Plain with colored borders—for bed room or living room. A real bargain.
Griffith & Martin

The Voice of Wisdom — ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Proverbs 4.

I was my father's son, tender and only beloved in the sight of my mother, says the writer of the Proverb.

He taught me, saying: Let thine heart retain my words; keep my commandments and live.

Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore get wisdom; and with all thy getting get understanding.

The path of the just is as the shining light.
(GOLDEN TEXT—Proverbs 4:23.)

King Solomon

"Keep thy heart with all diligence; for out of it are the issues of life."—Proverbs 4:23.

The Voice of Wisdom

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Newman Campbell

(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for September 22 is Proverbs 4, the Golden Text being Proverbs 4:23, "Keep thy heart with all diligence; for out of it are the issues of life.")

THE BOOK of Proverbs is generally assigned to Solomon, who flourished about the year 1,000 B. C. No geographical place is mentioned in the chapter.

In the first of this fourth proverb the writer pictures a happy home, with mother and father tenderly watching the growth and development of their only (maybe their first) child. "For I was my father's son, tender and only beloved in the sight of my mother," he says.

It is a wonderful thing to be born into a family that loves one tenderly from the start. And even more so to be a member of a family in which both parents are honorable, upright people, who are good neighbors and good citizens, as well as good, kind and loving parents. Such parents set a standard for their children, and even though such children may do wrong for a time, they will seldom, if ever, sink so low that they cannot right themselves.

This father "taught me also," says the writer, "and said unto me, Let thine heart retain my words; keep my commandments and live."

"Get wisdom," the proverb states, "get understanding." And again: "Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore get wisdom; and with all thy getting, get understanding." When you study in school, you are trying to get wisdom out of your books and the teaching of your instructor. But if you do not understand the problem in arithmetic or the thing you are reading, you will not gain much, will you? A good teacher is always glad to answer questions and explain the lessons, and if you understand, you will gain the sort of wisdom for which you were sent to school.

But there is another kind of wisdom which is more important for the children to learn than what we call book learning. It is the wisdom that recognizes the right and good way to live. That kind of wisdom often is possessed by men and women who have very little education from schools.

Of wisdom the writer says:

"Exalt her, and she shall promote thee: she shall bring thee to honor, when thou dost embrace her.

"She shall give to thine head an ornament of grace: a crown of glory shall she deliver to thee."

Then this wise father says to his son:

"I have taught thee in the way of wisdom; I have led thee in right paths.

"When thou goest, thy steps shall not be straitened; and when thou runnest, thou shalt not stumble."

This means that the person who walks in the way of uprightness and wisdom may walk freely and proudly. He need not be timid and afraid. His conscience is clear.

"Enter not into the path of the wicked, and go not in the way of evil men.

"Avoid it, pass not by it, turn from it, and pass away."

Avoiding Evil

In other words, avoid evil companions who might tempt you to go wrong. Children brought up in good Christian homes are less likely, I am convinced, to find those less fortunate in their moral standards congenial. But evil companions sometimes have fascinating personalities and exercise considerable influence over those whose minds are not grown up enough to see the flaws beneath the attractive exterior.

"The path of the righteous is as the dawning light, that shineth more and more unto the perfect day. The way of the wicked is as darkness: they know not at what they stumble."

Isn't that a vivid figure of speech? When we walk in the light of day or brilliantly lighted paths at night, we see where we are going and do not stumble. But if we walk in darkness, we may not even see the obstacles over which we fall.

"My son, attend to my words; incline thine ear unto my sayings. Let them not depart from thine eyes; keep them in the midst of thine heart. For they are life unto those that find them, and health to all their flesh."

We who are older often find ourselves remembering things our parents—now gone, maybe—said when we were children. Sometimes their words help us at critical times in our lives. Parents who have lived well and courageously never lose their influence over their children. Let us be thankful for such parents and be very sympathetic and helpful, if possible, to those who have not had our advantages. And let us—

"Keep our hearts with all diligence; for out of it are the issues of life."

AMANDA

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Conrad of Lancaster arranged a dinner party for the pleasure of a group of relatives. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Fausnaugh, Miss Ethel Brown and Frank Clendenen of Amanda and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Julian, Jr., son Gary, of Rushville.

Amanda

Mrs. Grant Brown spent several days last week with her sistre, Mrs. Starling Knecht, and family of Stoutsville.

Amanda

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Kinser, daughter Vivian, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Christy and son, Fred, were guests Sunday at a dinner given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Max Marshall and family. The dinner was arranged in honor of the birthday anniversary of their daughter, Janice.

Amanda

Mrs. Alice Myers returned to her home in Columbus after spending a month with relatives in this vicinity.

Amanda

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kennedy, Mrs. Mazie Kennedy, son Dale, attended the home coming at Mt. Carmel Church in Hocking County Sunday.

Amanda

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clendenen, son Emil, were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Mazie Rogers of Columbus.

Amanda

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Young had for their dinner guests Sunday, Mrs. Dora Hosler and daughter, Elva, and Miss Violet Ricketts of Adelphi.

Amanda

Mrs. Harley Heskett underwent a tonsilectomy in Circleville Saturday.

Amanda

Mrs. Elmer Miese underwent a major operation at Lancaster Municipal Hospital this week. She is convalescing satisfactorily.

Amanda

The Cedar Hill Evangelical Missionary Society met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Florence Kerns with the leader, Lydia Reigel, in charge.

Amanda

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. James May and son, Hugh, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Mathews, son Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weaver, son Norman, Miss Lucille Smoke and Russell Bunbarger of Basil, Mr. and Mrs. James Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Griffith of Kent, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Shupe, Miss Carrie and Edgar Conrad of Amanda, enjoyed a picnic dinner and a pleasant social time Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Griffith and daughters of Gambier. The Griffith family was formerly of Amanda.

Amanda

Paul Raymond Davis is spending five days in Columbus this week as the Amanda delegate of the Livestock 4-H Club to the 4-H Club Congress at Ohio State University.

Amanda

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Kerns and daughter, Ava, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Abbott were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Strickler.

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The Circleville Herald

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SWEDEN IN DANGER

THE Nazi press has turned its venom lately upon its neighbor Sweden, attacking both government and press for alleged insults to Germany. This action is naturally taken by outside observers as a serious menace to Sweden's independence. It is the last free, democratic country of importance left in Europe, and the only wonder is that Hitler has withheld his hand so long from crushing and absorbing it as he has done with the other democracies of western Europe.

If that is his purpose, Hitler can hardly plead military necessity. He is getting Swedish iron and munitions without interference, and no country hemmed in as Sweden is by Nazified states can hope to maintain a hostile policy. But it has been expected ever since Hitler began his westward drive that he would take over Sweden sooner or later.

DRIVEN TO BEAUTY

THREE rousing cheers! And women may join in them along with man. A millinery pundit in New York says that "silly hats" are out of favor and "women are going to be offered pretty and sensible hats this fall."

An expert reported in this vital field of news says flatly that the milliners this fall are going to try to please men. This is a momentous and revolutionary undertaking. It isn't evident that the women who are to wear the hats are being consulted; apparently they never are—they just buy and wear what the milliners have been permitted to sell them by the invisible and inscrutable powers that manage such matters. But word seems to have come direct from the sacred sources of authority that "the hat makers have reached the limit of their ingenuity in the grotesque, the ugly, the ridiculous, and in order to change at all, in a business where constant replacements are the breath of life, the step must be in the direction of the beautiful."

Well, one reason is as good as another, if the result is O. K.

SECRETIVE RUSSIA

THE last American newspaper to maintain a bureau in Moscow has now closed it and pulled out.

"As a news center," explains G. E. R. Gedye of the New York Times, "Moscow has ceased to exist, and every correspondent still there knows that his work is entirely valueless."

All that outside newsmen were allowed to do was to write summaries of whatever the official press gave out. Russia's is the most severe censorship imposed anywhere in Europe. It is a shortsighted policy which will work to Russia' own disadvantage.

It is hard to conceal the truth long in the world today. The attempt to conceal it gives direct rise to rumors, often baseless and wild. Russia's present power is great and its potential power is incalculable. But it will delay its own development and lose the understanding and future cooperation of other governments if it insists on isolation and ignorance.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

BRASS RING TO WICKARD

WASHINGTON—When Claude Wickard was appointed Secretary of Agriculture, replacing Henry Wallace, most of the newsmen who had to write stories about him scarcely had heard his name. And in the eastern United States, perhaps even in the South and West, he was relatively unknown.

Within the next few days, however, Claude Wickard received 500 congratulatory messages, only a few less than Wallace received on his nomination for Vice President. Claude stayed up until 3 a. m. reading them. He was that pleased.

All of which illustrates the fact that although newspapermen may not have heard of Wickard, thousands of farmers not only have heard of him, but have gripped his hand and know him personally.

Wickard looks and acts very much like a farmer. Once when a group of Agriculture Department officials were driving near Washington, they got into a conversation with a Maryland farmer, who after looking them over said: "You may all be from the Department, but there's only one who is a real farmer, and that's this one."

He pointed to Wickard.

Unquestionably the fact that Wickard was a farmer's farmer, particularly an Indiana farmer's farmer, had a lot to do with his appointment as Secretary of Agriculture. The political strategy was to offer Wickard in contrast to Willkie as what a "real" Indiana farmer should be.

HOW HE GOT JOB

Beyond this there was no great reason for making Wickard Secretary of Agriculture, except that he was next in line as Under Secretary. Wickard had worked up to this job from a relatively obscure position in the corn-hog section of the AAA. Here he proved himself to be amiable, hard-working and soon was promoted to be assistant chief of the corn-hog section.

In this capacity one of his jobs was to meet state farm committees which came to Washington to discuss their problems. With them he spoke the same language, increased his popularity.

Later Wickard became chief of the corn-hog section and was sent to the Middle West to explain the AAA program. There he proved himself both a good listener and a good expounder. After Tugwell's ten-dollar words, his plain talk sounded good to dirt farmers. So at least once a month Wickard packed his bag and set out for a trip through the corn-hog states.

POLITICAL CAMPAIGNER

The list of states is importance—especially in an election year: Ohio, Illi-

(Continued on Page Six)

LAFF-A-DAY

"First, we had a row and she left me, then, some of the boys threw a party to cheer me up, and right in the middle she walks in!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Real Story of Quinine—If You Can Swallow It

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

● Study of the history of medicine shows us how many of our modern remedies were evolved accidentally. If the Count of Cinchona had not been a very important nobleman he would not have been appointed governor of Peru, and when his wife fell sick in that strange climate, she was so prominent that all affairs of state stopped while they scoured the countryside for the proper remedy. The Indian medicine men gave her the bark of a tree to chew and swallow and it cured her ague. First under the name of Cinchona, and afterwards as quinine, it has been used ever since.

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

A traveler in the tropics was afflicted with the strange disease, sprue. His appetite failed so that the only thing he wanted to eat was bananas. The bananas cured his sprue, and are now recommended as a specific curative diet in the disease.

Jacques Cartier, on his voyage of exploration up the St. Lawrence River, found his crew seriously afflicted by scurvy. The ship's captain got into conversation with a native of the country who said he had just recovered from the same pestilence. The captain asked him what remedy he used and he told him of a tree, the leaves and sap of which would bring about the cure.

Some of the leaves of this tree were brought, boiled in the form of a tea and given to the men who promptly recovered. The tree was called the ameda tree, and was probably either sassafras or spruce. James Lind, who introduced the practice of making all men on long voyages take lime juice or lemon juice daily to prevent scurvy, studied the account of Cartier's voyage carefully when he was making his preliminary primitive communities in the United States as a spring tonic.

Powdered Sympathy

Other remedies of long ago have mercifully fallen into disuse. What our ancestors used to endure at the hands of their medical men makes us shudder today. An old time English remedy was Usnea, which was the moss taken from the skull of a man who had died a violent death. It was easy to obtain in the olden days because the bodies of criminals who were hanged were left suspended in a public square or at the crossroads as a warning to others.

Sympathy was a remedy much esteemed. The "powder of sympathy," which was nothing more than copper sulphate, was used for healing wounds. If any garment of a wounded man were sprinkled with the powder of sympathy the wound would straightway heal, even though the garment and powder were miles away from the wound.

Snake bites were treated with "sympathy"—the bisected body of a hen was placed over the wound, and the poison was supposed to go into the body of the hen.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

J. H. W., Syracuse, N. Y.—"Please give some vegetables that have vitamins good for the eyes. You published them some time ago, but I mislaid the clipping."

Answer: Carrots, corn, spinach, whole wheat.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin".

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Hilarity was at its highest peak after the Tigers won from Groveport, the first gridiron game won since 1932. A crowd of school boys tore up the goal posts, carried one uptown, chopped it up and built a bonfire in front of Ebert's confectionery. Then they played firemen.

Kenneth Ulm, who had been working during the summer in Philadelphia, Pa., spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Ulm, of North Court Street enroute to Appleton, Wisc., where he resumed his studies at the Institute of Paper Technology.

Five from Circleville planned to attend the National American Legion convention in St. Louis, Mo., including Mrs. Tom Lake, Miss Katherine Mead, Mrs. Mildred Karshner, Mrs. Gladys Wiggins and Edward C. Ebert.

10 YEARS AGO

Earl Millirons, Circleville High School senior, sustained a badly cut left thumb while cleaning the chemistry laboratory in preparation for the year's work.

More than 50 members of the Circleville Chamber of Commerce were expected to attend the first meeting of the fall season when Dr. Neal, Ohio health commissioner was to speak.

Fire of an undetermined origin did damage estimated near $1,000 to the store of Joe West, Kinderhook, and about the same amount to the store building belonging to H. M. Crites of South Court Street.

25 YEARS AGO

Forrest Liston, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Liston of near Darbyville, underwent an emergency operation at his home.

The C. A. C. football team planned to open it season October 3 with one of two Columbus teams, the one to be played first to be announced later.

With the thermometer hugging the nineties, summer weather semed to have returned to Circleville.

Telling Me! You're

FELLOW WHO took his vacation in August is now planning another, we understand, in order to warm up.

* * *

Grandpappy Jenkins says that fellow who gets radio reception in his false teeth ought to be up on his chatter.

* * *

One of the best vehicles to ride to success, according to the man at the next desk, is the water wagon.

* * *

German's shirt tails are cut. Italians told to wear shorts. What is this, anyway—the War of the Nudists?

* * *

This is the time of year when the plunging life guard must give way before the plunging halfback.

* * *

It's the fellow who must get up early these chilly mornings who wonders what became of the ember in September.

* * *

A German crowd laughed heartily at the wise-cracks in a recent Hitler speech — news item. Just in order to prove that the British aren't the only ones who can grin and bear it?

* * *

THE MAN at the next desk thinks the letter "R" is the most potent in the alphabet because it changes a streamline into a streamline railroad.

* * *

There are 48,000 auto agencies in the United States, statistics show. To anyone who has let it be known he is in the market this seems to be a gross understatement.

* * *

Grandpappy Jenkins says that most of the "Hey! Hey!" over the coming presidential election may be due to all those straw votes.

* * *

After the war contract bridge decks could be printed on those self-igniting cards. Good way to get rid of those deuces and treys that gum up a hand.

* * *

Why, asks a reader, do college freshmen wear those little caps? That's easy—so they can identify each other. Anyone else can spot a freshman four blocks away.

* * *

The city of Bombay has had 21 inches of rainfall above the normal average. One can imagine the natives thinking wistfully of a dandy dust storm.

BEFORE THE BLITZKRIEG

RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

by RUPERT GRAYSON

CHAPTER TWENTY-SIX

"LISTEN, you two—either or both of you," shouted Trent. "You've only got to agree to my proposition, and you can come right in and sit down to a meal every bit as good as this one. Now, be sensible—what do you say?"

Gun gripped Tommy's arm, and whispered:

"Not a word. This is my show."

He suddenly started to shout:

"Get inside, you filthy, torturing swine! Get out of my sight, before I throw something at you, you dirty, cowardly hound! By God Almighty!"

His voice rose to a scream; his language obscene, blasphemous and finally incoherent. Then his voice cracked and he was silent. The whole performance sounded like that of a man on the edge of a breakdown.

Inside the room Trent turned away from the window with a complacent smile.

"It's getting that fellow, at any rate," he observed, in a low tone. "Gunston's cracking, all right. He'll give in before long, and then we shall see. Of course, he's only the assistant, but he knows quite a lot—and half a loaf is better than no bread. Besides, once we've got him, I don't suppose the other fellow will hang out for long!"

Outside Gun was mopping the perspiration from his brow, and whispering to Tommy Hazeldeane:

"I believe that wasn't a bad effort. It'll make Trent think I'm weakening all right, and pave the way for working out my little scheme."

"All right as far as it goes," Tommy answered. "But I'm damned if I see what we're going to gain by it."

"I came here to get information, and I'm almost certain to see something or other."

"I dare say—but what the hell's the good of all the information in the world if we're penned up here until they starve or freeze us to death?"

Gun shrugged.

"Don't be downhearted! While there's life there's hope!" he retorted, rather weakly.

There came a gruff call through the darkness, and through a sort of trap in the fence a bundle was pushed in. It contained their supper ration—half a loaf of bread, wrapped in a couple of old army blankets. It was supplemented by a small jug of water, and then came another bundle—a small, portable tent, such as hikers use, and a ground sheet. This was to be their shelter for the night.

In silence they meticulously divided their meager ration, ate it ravenously, and then laid down their ground sheet and erected the tent. After which they crept inside with their two thin blankets, and huddled together for warmth.

* * *

On the edge of the marshes, near the spot known as Chenham creek, where at high tide there was enough water above the mud to float a good-sized boat, stood a lonely inn.

It was an ugly, squat building of brown brick, built four-square, with four windows and a door in the front, a similar equipment at the back, and two windows on each side. It looked idiotically like a house that a small child had drawn—except that, even in the sunniest weather, it looked dull and drab, and it bore about it, both within and without, an atmosphere of sinister sordidness.

In what passed for the bar parlor of this tavern, which possessed the queer name of the "Soul at Sea," Cazelton stood, on a certain morning, making inroads into a pint of beer.

He used the house regularly, partly because it attracted him in some way, and partly because he always felt that there might be something of interest to be seen or heard there, in connection with the business which kept him in Chenham. Also it was the nearest "house of call" to the lonely farmhouse where he had his lodgings. There he was supposed to be a gentleman who had been ill, and had been recommended by his doctor to spend a few weeks on that part of the coast, living very quietly.

In the long, low, bare room, with its whitewashed walls and old-fashioned chimney corner, there were only three people besides Charles—an old shepherd, who was talking spasmodically to a man who looked like a longshoreman, and an itinerant peddler, who sat beside his pack and lunched bread-and-cheese in silence. Not an enlivening company.

Charles finished his pint, and decided that there was, at any rate, one good thing about the "Soul at Sea"—the beer. Also it was served in fine old pewter tankards.

"Good morning!" called Charles, and turned to the door.

"Morning—sir!"

The slight pause before the "sir," and the way four pairs of eyes followed him as he left the bar, were a clear indication that Charles, like most strangers or newcomers in the district, was regarded with a certain amount of suspicion. The conversation, too, he knew, would grow easier with his departure.

Charles was finding time lazy on his hands. Walk, eat, sleep, listen and snoop around at night-time with very few results. Such had been his life—or, rather, existence—for the past fortnight. And nothing ever happened.

But that morning was destined to be different.

Following his usual custom—one was apt to fall into habits on Chenham Marshes for want of any opportunity for variety — Charles turned into a twisty little lane that led to the village.

Half-way up it he came upon a smart little sports car standing by the roadside, with a girl sitting on the running board. She was dressed in good country tweeds and she looked disconsolate. Also she had flame colored hair.

Charles stifled an exclamation and hurried forward. The girl rose to meet him and, as his eyes encountered hers, he read a warning in them. Then she said quickly:

"Excuse me, but do you happen to know anything about motors?"

Charles was quick to take the cue.

"A little," as he raised his cap. "Can I help you at all?"

"Well, something's wrong, and I can't locate it. Perhaps you can."

"I'll certainly try," responded Charles.

He lifted the hood, and peered within. The girl stood close to him and looked over his shoulder.

In a whisper, and barely moving her lips, she said:

"We've never met before, you know."

And he answered, in a similar tone:

"I've tumbled to that." Then, in an ordinary voice: "Here we are. Not much wrong after all—just a wire slipped its terminal. I'll have that right in a second . . . there!"

"Oh, thank you so much." Her gratitude seemed a little exaggerated. Then: "You're going into the village? I can give you a lift. One good turn deserves another, you know."

"Thanks, awfully! But that will make TWO good turns. So you'll be one up."

"I don't understand."

"Well, a lift to the village is one good turn—and the privilege of riding with a charming lady is another."

"Quite a rustic courtier. Now, jump in, and let's get on. I don't mind admitting that I'm dying for a drink."

"I knew there was an affinity between us somewhere," murmured Charles, as he stepped in beside her.

As soon as they were off, he exclaimed:

"So you've got down here."

Coral Merridew laughed.

"As you can see. But you haven't got the cream of the joke, yet."

"Let me in on it."

"You're in on it already, my dear boy. RIGHT in, almost. You see, you were perfectly right the other evening. The little birds in their Nest DO suspect you—and I've been put on to the job—my first real one for the gang, by the way—of scraping an acquaintance and finding out your little game. Hence I lay in wait for you, with carefully detached wire, as I was instructed to do."

Charles laughed, then became grave again. "Well, that'll be the first bit of luck since I came to this dead-and-alive hole."

"Well, the first step is to ask me to have a drink when we reach the Dog and Duck, or whatever the name of the local is."

"The Blue Anchor, actually. But, I say, did they tell you I came along that lane very nearly every morning about this time?"

"They did."

Charles made a grimace.

"Then they've been watching me as well as I've watched them—with better results, apparently. By the way, have you found that secret passage, or whatever it is, yet?"

"Hardly had time. But I shall have a go at it tonight. Here we are, aren't we?"

"We are. Pull up!"

The Blue Anchor at Chenham described itself as a "Family Hotel," and didn't look a bit like it. It possessed, however, a faded and aspidistra-ornamented "lounge," which the two had to themselves.

Coral drank dry Martinis and Charles had beer. They talked trivialities in a loud tone, and then grew more confidential. There did not seem to be anyone about.

Suddenly a man poked his head through the curtains, looked around the room, saw them, and hastily withdrew.

"That's one of 'em," said Charles.

"Yes, the alleged chauffeur. Looked in to see if I'd clicked."

"Well, you have. And tomorrow we can have quite a jolly time. They'll expect you to know something soon."

"I should think so!"

"Well, what are you going to know?"

"I shall tell them that you're whatever you're supposed to be—what is it, by the way? And as innocent as the dew-drop—and just about as wet."

"Thanks very much. But, as a matter of fact, you mustn't do that."

"No? Why not?"

"Because it's quite on the cards that they really know already, and this is just a try-out to see if you're on the level with them. But, even if not, it will inspire more confidence if you tell them I'm dangerous—they'll argue that you wouldn't do that if we were in any way working together."

"But what about you?"

"I'll get out. That'll look as though I suspected your little game so far as I was concerned, and used the better part of valor."

"But that will spoil your sphere of usefulness, won't it?"

Charles laughed, with some bitterness.

"That'll be a pity, won't it? And let me tell you it isn't a sphere at all. The shape is that of a distorted lemon—and the answer's about the same, too. And, anyway, I don't see that I can do much here now—and I'm fed up, anyway."

Charles spent a pleasant morning. In the evening Coral drove him into Colchester and, as Charles put it, they made what amounted to whoopee, after the hectic life of Chenham.

That night the motor boat came up the creek, and two men landed. Another went aboard and was taken off.

The following morning Coral was all excitement.

"I've found out all about the passage. I watched last night, when two of the gang arrived from somewhere and went off to somewhere else. It starts in the cellar of the Nest, and comes out inside an old barn, by the roadside about half a mile away."

"Good girl!" exclaimed Charles. "But how on earth did you find all that out?"

"I saw where they went in the night, and then went along the passage this morning before anyone was up."

"You took a risk, didn't you?"

She shrugged her shoulders.

"Well, one has to, doesn't one?"

"I suppose so—but I'd rather you didn't. Now, look here—you give me away this afternoon. By that time I'll be in the train, London bound. I'll tell X what's happened, and all about the passage. Then he can put another man on the job if he likes."

"Right you are. Now, let's have another drink, shall we?"

And as he crossed the room to ring for the waiter, she hummed softly: "We don't want to lose you, but we think you ought to go."

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. Which state has the greatest extent of navigable waters?
2. Where was daylight saving first introduced into North America?
3. What was the first road to be built by the United States government?

Today's Horoscope

If those who are enjoying birthdays today will avoid recourse to the law and curb extravagance, they will experience much happiness and good fortune in the next year. Many sterling qualities of heart and mind will be possessed by the child born on this date. Such a one will be extremely fortunate, especially if born late in the day.

Words of Wisdom

He that is not open to conviction, is not qualified for discussion.—Whately.

Horoscope for Sunday

You may freely rejoice if your birthday is today, for a year of exceptional good fortune lies ahead of you. You face prospect of rapid promotion, so push your affairs to the utmost. The child born today will be highly intellectual, discerning, analytical, discriminative and critical. He or she will be especially fitted for a successful literary or journalistic career.

Hints on Etiquette

In seating guests at a dinner it is customary to separate married couples, but to allow an engaged man to sit next to his fiancee.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Louisiana.
2. In Nova Scotia.
3. The old national pike.

Speaking of fish, a Canadian recently caught one which had seven eyes. Nature gave it a break like that and still it couldn't get away!

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WORLD AT A GLANCE . . . . .

—By— Charles P. Stewart

THE DEFEAT of Senator William H. King for the Democratic renominationas one of Utah's pair of spokesmen in the upper congressional chamber knocked Washington all of a heap when news of the primary's result reached the capital recently.

The Mormon state solon was in his fourth six-year term in the senate. Though a Democrat, he originally was elected at a time when Utah was strongly Republican, evidently because, regardless of his politics, his home greatly liked him personally.

For a long while he served simultaneously with as dyed-in-the-wool an old Mormon as Senator Reed Smoot. They were a queer duo, coming from the same constituency—poles apart, partisanly speaking. Smoot ultimately lost out, but King held on for hard onto a generation. His legislative associates on Capitol Hill, maybe excepting an especially well-posted group from in and closely around Utah, generally had taken it for granted that his renomination and re-election were foregone conclusions. He has been a very popular senator among them and they were downright shocked to hear that he'd been beaten.

The city of Washington's own residents are in a dither over the tidings, also, for the senator of late has been chairman of his chamber's District of Columbia committee, a post roughly corresponding to mayor of the capital. And he's been a remarkably good one—warmly devoted to the municipality's interests.

* * *

TOO MUCH A WASHINGTONIAN

Probably Senator King was too much a Washingtonian for his own good, out in Utah.

That's apt to be a consideration which handicaps congress' District chairmen. Their home voters tend to feel that their local interests are being neglected in favor of Washington's.

Back when the Republicans were in a majority and held all the congressional chairmanship. Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas was the District group's head, but he kept pretty close to the grass roots, too. He likewise has some Sunflower state newspapers, which constantly remind Kansas that he's one of them. And he broadcasts to them every few weeks, over the radio.

Senator King, in his 24 years of service, hasn't often been back to Utah, to attend his fences. He's virtually lived all the time in Washington, particularly since he's been mayor. It's conceivable that Utah-ites think he's neglected them.

The moral is:

Senators and representatives who accept District committee assignments do it at considerable risk to their renomination and re-election chances. They may be mighty faithful servants of the District, but the District hasn't any votes to give them in return for their services.

* * *

VOTES FOR THE D. C.

To be sure, there's been considerable agitation of late in favor of giving franchise rights to the District. The Democrats spoke for the idea in their last national platform.

Senator King hasn't been friendly to the notion. That, however, didn't have anything to do with his renomination defeat. What the heck does Utah care about the District of Columbia! For that matter, the District itself isn't 100 per cent pro-frachise. Some folk are, but many are not. The latter bunch object on the ground that the District's Negro population is so large that the Afro-Americans might wield the balance of power.

At a guess, it would seem that Senator King missed fire because Utah's Democracy is New Dealerish. In comparison with Senator Smoot I used to think he was a first-class old-fashioned liberal, but he's been unfriendly to a lot of New Deal policies.

Representative Abe Murdock, who beat him for the senatorial nomination, is a rip-snorting New Dealer.

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Garden Club Members At Annual Convention

Tour Of Outstanding Flower Plots Enjoyed

Mrs. M. E. Noggle, president of the Pickaway County Garden Club, and several members including Mrs. Richard Jones, Mrs. R. F. Lilly, Mrs. Smith Hulse, Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, Mrs. Chester Valentine, Miss Ruth Morris, Mrs. George Roth, Mrs. Donald H. Watt, Mrs. F. K. Blair, Mrs. T. E. Wilson, Mrs. E. O. Crites, Mrs. A. J. Lyle and Mrs. G. G. Campbell attended the tenth annual convention of the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs Friday at the Armory in Yoctongee Park, Chillicothe.

The interesting session featured excellent talks by Dr. J. H. Gourley, chairman of Horticulture and Forestry, Ohio State University, and Paul R. Krone, specialist in Horticulture, Michigan State College. Both speakers will be heard again at the Saturday sessions.

Those from Circleville were included in the 350 guests at the formal banquet Friday evening at the Elks Club.

Mrs. Noggle, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Crites, Mrs. Smith Hulse, Mrs. Robert L. Brehmer, Miss Florence Dunton and Mrs. Campbell returned for the Saturday sessions and attended the luncheon at noon at the Town House. Other guests were entertained at luncheons at the Warner House and the Chillicothe Country Club. Announcement of the business of the convention was to be made at the luncheon.

During the late afternoon, a tea was to be held at the Country club for the pleasure of the representatives of the 308 clubs of the association, which comprises a membership of more than 8,500 members. A tour of the flower gardens of Chillicothe was also scheduled for the afternoon.

* * *

House Warming

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Burger who recently established their home at 220 South Scioto Street were honored with a house warming and miscellaneous shower Friday, when 50 guests from the Pickaway Township community gathered for the evening in their home. Mr. Burger is superintendent of the Pickaway Township Schools.

Colorful fall flowers were used in the rooms of the home and on the buffet table where supper was served.

Informal visiting and games were the diversions of the evening after their many useful gifts had been opened by Mr. and Mrs. Burger.

* * *

Mrs. Tipton Hostess

A row of small pitchers filled with verbenas, baby breath and ageratum was the unique center arrangement of the dinner table when Mrs. Fred Tipton of Williamsport entertained the members of her card club Friday at the Wardell party home. Mrs. Clarence Dunning of that community, who will leave early in October for her new home in New York City, was an additional guest for the evening.

Covers were placed for Mrs. W. D. Heiskell, Mrs. Harry McGhee, Mrs. Lee Luellen, Mrs. Russell Wardell, Mrs. George LeMay, Mrs. H. W. Campbell, Mrs. Kenneth List, Mrs. Edna Newhouse, Williamsport, Mrs. Russell McDill of Frankfort and Mrs. Glen Baker of Wilmington in addition to Mrs. Dunning and the hostess.

Auction bridge was played during the evening, Mrs. Heiskell and Mrs. Baker winning the prizes.

Mrs. Baker will entertain the club October 1.

* * *

Wesleyan Bible Class

Mrs. S. G. Rader was reelected president of the Wesleyan Bible class of the Methodist Church Friday at the social and business meeting of the group in the church parlors. Others chosen for the coming year were Mrs. Charles Stofer, vice president; Mrs. Albert Parks, secretary, Mrs. B. F. Harden, treasurer; Mrs. Herbert Gray, secretary of literature for the home department; Miss Anna Kirkwood, librarian; Mrs. W. T. Ulm, Mrs. Paul King and Mrs. E. A. Van Buskirk, teachers.

Twenty-one members were present, the guests for the evening being Mrs. G. P. Hunsicker, Mrs. Joseph Renner, Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh, Mrs. Edwin Bach and Mrs. Lloyd Sprouse.

Group singing opened the program which followed the business hour. Mrs. Sprouse and Mrs. Bach pleased the group with an excellent vocal duet, Mrs. Defenbaugh playing the piano accompaniment. Miss Carrie Johnson played two piano solos during the entertainment and Mrs. Defenbaugh presented a vocal solo which was well received by the class.

Mrs. Hunsicker's paper, "William McGuffey, His Readers and His Time," was followed by a contest on the McGuffey Readers in charge of Mrs. Ulm. A contest arranged by Mrs. Stofer closed the formal entertainment.

Many attractive arrangements of fall flowers made the room pleasant for the social meeting. Refreshments were served by the teachers and officers of the class, concluding the enjoyable affair.

* * *

Royal Neighbors

Members of the Royal Neighbors enjoyed a grilled steak supper and wiener roast Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Root, Walnut Street. The supper, which was cooked over the outdoor fireplace, was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Root and daughter, Mary Ellen, Mrs. Ellen Danis, Mrs. Lydia Riffel, Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Pearce and granddaughter, Marilyn Sowers, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Peters, Mrs. William Cady, Mrs. William Madden, James Ryan, Mrs. George Bennett and daughter, Patty, of Circleville; Mrs. Francis and Mrs. Ruth Bloomfield of Williamsport.

Mrs. Madden was presented a birthday gift by the group.

* * *

Wayne P.-T. A.

The first meeting of the Wayne Parent-Teacher Association will be at 7:30 p. m. Friday in the school auditorium.

* * *

Business Women's Club

The Business and Professional Women's Club will enjoy a cooperative dinner at 6 p. m. Thursday at the home of Miss Mary Wilder, East Mound Street. The regular business session will follow.

* * *

Cooperative Luncheon

A group of Circleville friends motored Friday to Buckeye Lake and enjoyed a cooperative luncheon at the Morris Boggs cabin.

Those present were Mrs. Irwin Boggs, Mrs. H. P. Folsom, Mrs. Fred Brunner, Mrs. D. Edward Mason, Mrs. Frank Heffner, Mrs. J. Wallace Crist, Mrs. William Avis, Mrs. David Dunlap and Miss Elizabeth Spahn.

* * *

Dresbach U. B. Aid

The Dresbach United Brethren Ladies' Aid society will meet at 2 p. m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Guy Drum, near Cedar Hill.

* * *

Tuxis Club

The regular meeting of the Tuxis Club of the Presbyterian Church will be in the social room at 8:30 p. m. Thursday.

* * *

Women's Social Club

Mrs. John H. Dunlap, Sr., of near Williamsport will talk on her recent trip to Mexico during the program hour of the Presbyterian Women's Social Club when it convenes for its first fall meeting at 7:30 p. m. Friday in the social room. Special music will be provided for the occasion.

Mrs. Donald H. Watt will be chairman for the meeting, Mrs. G. G. Campbell serving as co-chairman. Members of the committee are Mrs. J. W. Adkins, Sr., Mrs. J. W. Adkins, Jr., Mrs. Helen Black Anderson, Mrs. James Adams, Mrs. Alice Aldenderfer, Mrs. Nelson Baker, Mrs. Edgar Barrere, Mrs. George Barnes, Miss Eva Black, Mrs. J. M. Bell, Mrs. Frank Bennett, Mrs. John P. Bennett, Mrs. Mary Boggs, Miss Bertha Bowers, Miss Sadie Brunner, Mrs. Nellie Boyle, Mrs. E. A. Brown, Mrs. M. F. Butler and Mrs. Claudia Butler.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

MONDAY CLUB, LIBRARY Trustees' room, Memorial Hall, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY

LUTHER LEAGUE, HOME George Fischer, Jackson Township, Tuesday at 7 p. m.

SALTCREEK PARENT-Teacher Association, school building, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

STAR GRANGE, MONROE School, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE, the grange hall, north of Ashville, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

PHI BETA PSI, HOME MISS Annie Boone, near Ashville, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

PLEASANT VIEW AID, HOME Mrs. Mary Fraunfelter, Saltcreek Township, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

ZELDA SEWING CIRCLE, home Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer, East Franklin Street, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

THURSDAY

BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB, home Miss Mary Wilder, East Mound Street, Thursday at 6 p. m.

DRESBACH U. B. AID, HOME Mrs. Guy Drum, Cedar Hill, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

TUXIS CLUB, PRESBYTERIAN social room, Thursday at 8:30 p. m.

FRIDAY

WOMEN'S SOCIAL CLUB, Presbyterian social room, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

PICKAWAY COUNTY W.C.T.U., U. B. Church, Friday at 10 a. m.

WAYNE P.-T. A., WAYNE Township School, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

Couple Observes Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Davis of the Mt. Sterling community observed their fiftieth wedding anniversary Saturday, September 21, a family dinner at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Beale, marking the celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis are the parents of six children including C. Edward Davis of North Court Street; W. Park Davis, W. Hobart Davis, Harold K. Davis, Mrs. Beale and Mrs. Ray Denison of Mt. Sterling.

Herman Lyle and Don Davis of Circleville, Mrs. William Harlor of 100 North Westgate, Columbus, are the three grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Davis who also have one great grandchild, Marjorie Ann Davis, of Columbus.

Personals

Mrs. Walter Stout, Mrs. Gladys Wiggins, Miss Hilda Burns and Miss Willetta Burns of Circleville, members of the auxiliary to the Howard Hall Post, American Legion, will leave Saturday night for Boston, Mass., to attend the National Convention of the organization which begins Sunday and continues through Friday. Enroute home, the group will spend some time in New York City. Mrs. Orin W. Dreisbach of Circleville Township, who was elected delegate to the convention from the seventh Ohio district at the recent state department meeting in Toledo, left Wednesday for the East. She planned to make several stops enroute to Boston.

* * *

Mrs. Arthur H. Phillips and son, Danny, of Boston, Mass., are guests in the home of Mrs. Mercedes Phillips of South Court Street.

* * *

Miss Wahnita Barnhart has returned to Miami University, Oxford, after spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Barnhart, of Montclair Avenue.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Anderson of Williamsport were Friday business visitors in Circleville.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Hosler, Mrs. Robert Bates and Robert W. Palm of North Court Street were Friday visitors at the annual apple festival at Jackson.

* * *

Mrs. O. L. Costlow and Mrs. Charity Klingensmith of near Ashville were Circleville shopping visitors Friday.

* * *

The Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Bowman of North Pickaway Street removed Friday to their new home in Toledo.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wean of Los Angeles are visiting Mr. Wean's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wean of Ashville. The William Weans will be hosts Sunday at a family reunion at their home.

RAY E. ROWLAND TO LEAVE BOARD

This week announcement was made of the promotion of Ray E. Rowland to a more responsible position in his firm which necessitates his leaving Circleville. Mr. Rowland has been a member of the Circleville city school board since January 1, 1940.

During this time he has commanded the respect of every high school pupil with whom he has made contact, direct or indirect. Mr. Rowland and the other members of the board have brought about many changes and improvements in C. H. S. of which the pupils are justly proud.

High school pupils join with the Red and Black in wishing Mr. Rowland even more success in his new work than he has had locally.

A new member will be appointed by the remaining board members to serve until the expiration of Mr. Rowland's four year term. C. D. Barnhart, J. O. Eagleson, L. E. Goeller and Mrs. Howard B. Moore are the present board members.

Beat Lancaster

LIBRARY OFFERS VARIED READING

This week in Circleville high school's library there is a group of new books. Three of these books are timely novels dealing with present day affairs.

"Mussolini In The Making", written by Gudens Megaro, is a biography of Benito Mussolini, Italy's dictator. The biography traces Mussolini's amazing career from his first military training to his present position in the world.

In "South of Hitler", which was written by John Gunther, the author tells of the small countries south of Germany which are now under Hitler's control and those that fear they will have to become a part of the new Germany. The author describes these countries as they were before the present World War.

Book number three is "Strong Man of China", the story of Chiang Kai-shek, by Robert Berkov. This is the story behind the world's most mysterious man. The first hand material in this book supplies the background for important events that are happening in Asia today.

Beat Lancaster

ROOTERS HAVE RALLY

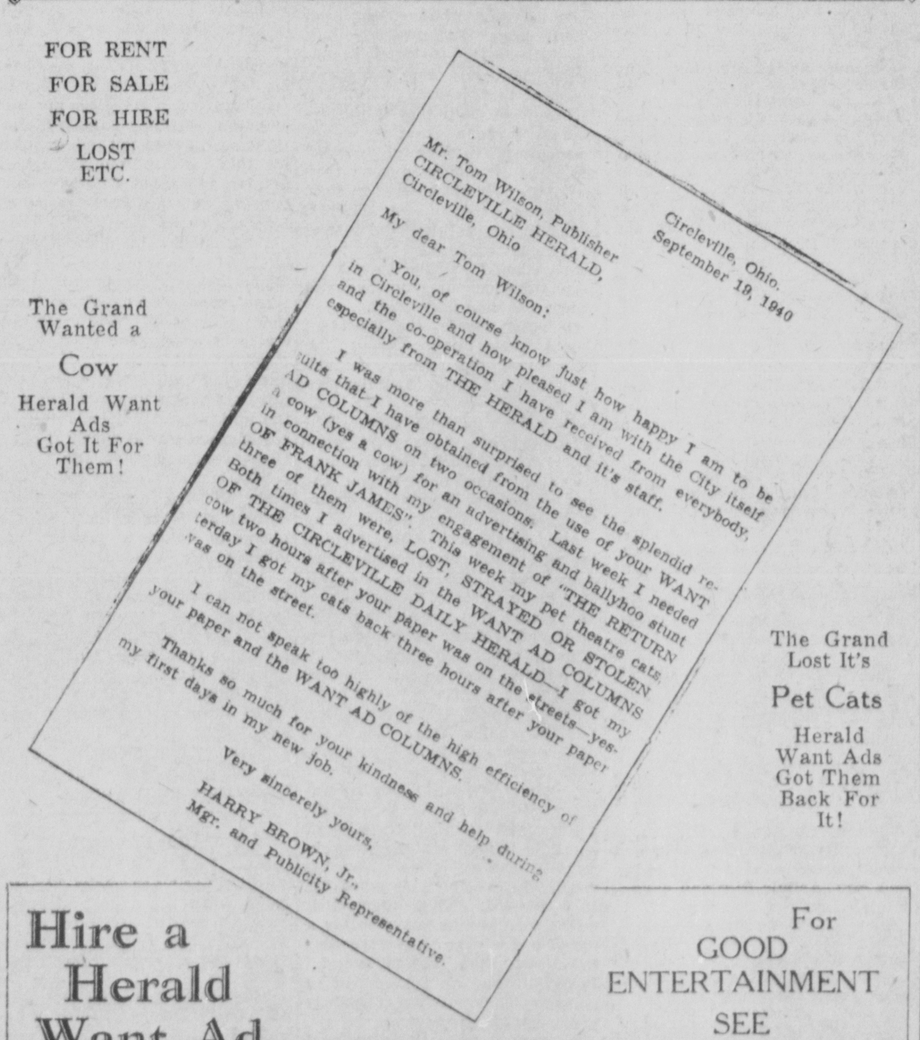
Approximately one third of the student body "turned out" Thursday night for one of the biggest rallies held in Circleville for years. It is estimated that 150 enthusiastic students and rooters for the C. H. S. team were on hand to show the team that they were behind them. Music was furnished by the high school band.

Herald Want Ads Bring Results!

FOR RENT
FOR SALE
FOR HIRE
LOST
ETC.

The Grand Wanted a Cow

Herald Want Ads Got It For Them!


Mr. Tom Wilson, Publisher
CIRCLEVILLE HERALD,
Circleville, Ohio
Circleville, Ohio.
September 19, 1940
My dear Tom Wilson:
You, of course know just how happy I am to be in Circleville and how pleased I am with the City itself and the co-operation I have received from everybody, especially from THE HERALD and it's staff.
I was more than surprised to see the splendid results that I have obtained from the use of your WANT AD COLUMNS on two occasions. Last week I needed a cow (yes a cow) for an advertising and ballyhoo stunt in connection with my engagement of "THE RETURN OF FRANK JAMES". This week my pet theatre cats three of them were LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN Both times I advertised in the WANT AD COLUMNS OF THE CIRCLEVILLE DAILY HERALD—I got my cow two hours after your paper was on the streets—yesterday I got my cats back three hours after your paper was on the street.
I can not speak too highly of the high efficiency of your paper and the WANT AD COLUMNS.
Thanks so much for your kindness and help during my first days in my new job.
Very sincerely yours,
HARRY BROWN, Jr.,
Mgr. and Publicity Representative.

The Grand Lost It's Pet Cats

Herald Want Ads Got Them Back For It!

Hire a Herald Want Ad for Quick Results!

For GOOD ENTERTAINMENT SEE

Rosalind Russell — Brian Aherne — Virginia Bruce

in "HIRED WIFE"

At The GRAND Sunday

WHY DON'T YOU INSTALL A 'PHONE? YOU NEED IT!

Circleville High School Newspaper

The Red and Black

A DEPARTMENT OF THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

Published By Journalism Class of CHS

VOL. 14. SEPTEMBER 21, 1940 NO. 2

Twelve Promoted To Senior Group

PUPILS SELECTED TO FILL VARIOUS BAND VACANCIES

Twelve members of the Junior band have been officially promoted to the Senior band by the director C. F. Zaenglein.

Those promoted were Nelson Jonnes, bass; Jack Imler, flag bearer; Ned Barthelmas, Patricia Clifton and Mary Lou Crum, clarinets; John Boggs, percussion; Margaret Grose, Jack Miller, Warden Skinner and Paul Staley, saxophones; Howard Glitt and Robert Sprouse, trumpets.

For a time the new members will meet every Thursday after school under the direction of Mr. Zaenglein, until they become more familiar with the Senior band music and marching formations.

Laurelville celebrated a festival last Thursday evening in which the band participaeted. They march through the show grounds and held a concert at the main square. When they returned home, they took part in the football rally. And later, they proceeded to a New Holland celebration. There they marched through the streets and played a concert. Mr. Zaenglein believes that this afforded excellent practice for marching and playing at the football games and for participation in Pumpkin Show parades.

Between halves at the football game, Friday, the band exhibited a few simple formations before the audience. In later football games this season, the band expects to put on more complicated formations for the pleasure of the crowd.

Beat Lancaster

JUNIOR RESERVE WILL INITIATE 18

Junior Girl Reserves under the leadership of Florence Dresbach held their first meeting on Monday to elect new members. As the Junior Girl Reserves membership cannot exceed 35, 14 Freshmen and 4 sophomores were invited to join.

Next Wednesday evening at 5:00 in the social room formal initiation followed by a covered dish dinner and ending with the formal initiation will be held.

These are the committees for this affair. Initiation committee Rosemary Brown, chairman, Betty Norris, Patty Owens and Betty Waters; ceremonial — Joanne Bowers, chairman, Doris Hendricks and Dora Utter; food—Ann Hott, chairman, Nell J. Moore, Anna Sue Reichelderfer and Julia Work.

At this time these girls will be initiated: Catherine Betz, Betty Boggs, Avonelle Bosworth, Jean Burns, Norma Coffland, Mary Crites, Gloria Dean, Anna Ruth Defenbaugh, Mary Ellen Fissell, Mona Lee Hanley, Barbara Helwagen, Carolyn Herrmann, Ruth Melvin and Wanda Turner—freshman.

Fedelma Cooper, Annette Donahoe, Gloria Reid and Mary Ellen Root—sophomores.

Junior Girl Reserve officers this year are Florence Dresbach, president; Julia Work, vice-president; Martha Pile, secretary; and Viola Arledge treasurer. Miss Alice Roof is the faculty adviser.

Beat Lancaster

SENIOR RESERVES PLAN INITIATION

President Helen Beck called to order the first meeting of the Senior Girl Reserves last Wednesday afternoon in room 110. A short business meeting was held to elect new girls into the club.

Next Thursday evening from 5:30 to 8:00 there will be a pot-luck supper followed by formal initiation of these girls: Marilyn Campbell, Barbara Caskey, Martha Hill, Janet Metzler, Dorothy Reid, Eleanor Shaw, and Eleanor Wiggins. The food committee consists of Dorothy Cook, chairman, Dorothy Glenn, Rose Anne Griner and Lena Webbe.

Council members, Mrs. Thomas Armstrong, Mrs. Virgil Cress and Mrs. Howard Orr, were reelected.

During the meeting papers with Girl Reserve songs, prayer, and pledge were distributed. This should be learned before initiation.

During the summer cabinet meetings were held to make plans for the coming year. The cabinet consists of Helen Beck, president; Joan Downing, vice-president; Norma Wolfe, secretary; Stella Skinner, treasurer; Margaret Boggs, chairman of program committee; Betty Moeller, chairman of devotional services; and Mary Adele Snider, musical chairman. Miss Elma Rains, is the faculty adviser.

WRITERS' CLUB PLANS TO HOLD CONTEST IN CHS

To increase interest in creative writing among Circleville high school, the Papyrus Club is sponsoring two contests, one for prose and one for poetry. All pupils in the high school will be eligible.

Papyrus Club is composed of members, both men and women, who write for pleasure and profit. Several of its members are regular contributors to magazines. This club was founded in 1925 by the late Mrs. Carl Ritz with six members and has continued through the years since then.

This is the third consecutive year the Papyrus Club has offered such a contest for creative writing to C. H. S. pupils. The first year, prizes were given for original verse to Helen Beck, Mary Schreiner and Mary Adele Snider. Last year, Mary Kathryn Pile won the prize for an original essay.

English teachers will have full details of the contest which is open to all high school pupils. Prizes will be money. The contest closes December 12, and the judges probably will not be residents of Circleville.

Beat Lancaster

FACULTY SPENDS VACATION PERIOD IN VARIED WAYS

Just in case you have been wondetring how faculty members put in the time during vacation your reporter is prepared to enlighten you. We find our faculty is a versatile, studious, and travelled group.

Here's the "low-down" on the subject.

First, Thomas Armstrong enjoyed the sunshine and fresh air at our own Country Club where he served as golf pro. Along about August 20 he gave up part of his time to assist Roy Black in football practice. Mr. and Mrs. Black before this had enjoyed the New York World's fair and a water trip down the Atlantic Coast.

Work in their favorite fields of study lead Miss Elma Rains, J. L. Chilcote, Joseph Horst and Samuel Johnson to enroll at Ohio State University for the summer session.

After summer school, Mr. Chilcote went to Canada and Mr. Horst to New York.

C. F. Zaenglein spent some time in Circleville and visited his home town, Wapokeneta. He, too, is among those who saw the New York fair.

Loren Pace, who is on leave of absence this year, entered a school of aeronautical engineering in California.

Miss Margaret Rooney and Miss Mary Walters motored west. Among many interesting places they visited are the Fair at San Francisco, Grand Canyon and Yellowstone.

Miss Florence Brown, Mrs. Brunelle Downing, Virgil Cress, Frank Fischer, J. Wray Henry, Miss Margaret Mattinson, Miss Gertrude Pigman, Miss Alice Roof and Miss Eleanor Ryan alll report that they were at their respective homes the greater part of the summer. However, most of them enjoyed short scjournes on the lakes or in neighboring states.

Fred Watts commuted to Columbus and back. He worked in the interests of Bliss College. Mrs. Rosemary Mader visited in Chicago, Ill. and French Lick, Indiana during the summer.

Beat Lancaster

E. M. S. MEMBERS PLAN FOR YEAR

Members of Epsilon Mu Sigma, an honorary society for those attaining high English Grades, met Wednesday evening to discuss plans for the year.

Leland Siegwald, Mary Ruth Owens and Lois Madison are president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer, respectivey. Miss Margaret Rooney is faculty adviser.

Various means for "Welcoming" new members into the club were planned. Members of this reception committee are Norma Brown and Rose Anne Griner, food; Mary Ruth Owens and Mary Adele Snider, program. Besides the initiates' "entertainment" which will include a very rough investigation of their literary knowledge and English ability, there will be a co-operative dinner.

This year the E. M. S. has planned a different and most worthwhile program. There will be instructive, social and recreational meetings, besides those evenings devoted to the members' original contributions.

Membership in this club is limit- to those receiving at least a 3.5 English average last year.

CALENDAR

MONDAYZtwSAh samU;II

Monday
Senior band practice 3:45
Junior Girl Reserve 3:45
Senior Girl Reserve 3:45
Hi-Y meeting 7:30

Tuesday
Orchestra practice 3:45

Wednesday
Junior band practice 3:45
Junior Girl Reserve initiation 5:00
Stooge meeting at Robert Goeller's 7:30

Thursday
Senior Girl Reserve inintiation 5:30

Friday
Football game—Circleville vs. Lancaster, here 8:00

Beat Lancaster

EDITORIAL

COOPERATION

Cooperation is the keynote of success in all walks of life. Literally, cooperation means working together toward one end.

This may be applied to your school life. By working with your teachers and school mates much more may be accomplished than if each pupil works only for his own interests. Not only is this true in the class room but in clubs and organizations of the school. The club member sincerely interested in his organization's welfare, earnestly strives to do his share in making all projects undertaken successful.

If you cooperate in your home with your family many happy hours may be spent there. Instead of home being merely a place to sleep and eat, it will become the place you most want to be. Cooperation at home means being on time for meals, keeping your room orderly and doing things to help the other members of the household.

In athletics especially, team unity and coperation are vital factors. All of the players must be working, together, for one objective—to win. If one player is striving for personal glory, rather than mutual success for all on his team, his teammates' strength is weakened, Each player must learn to think and play for the benefit of all instead of his own interest and gain.

We believe that these lessons in cooperation which we learn at home, in school, and in our sports apply throughout life. A lack of cooperation in any field of activity leads ultimately to failure.

Let us heed, then, what each one of us knows, that with cooperation there is no task too great for us as a group to tackle—no battle too difficult to win.

—A Junior

Beat Lancaster

JUNIORS BEGIN WORK SCHEDULE

Last week the Junior class outlined their year's money making means for the Junior-Senior banquet.

They will, as usual, manage the food booth throughout the football season, conduct dances following two football games and in other ways earn money for the banquet.

C. H. S. food booth has for years been run by the third year class. Last night the booth committee consisted of Margaret Boggs (chairman), Maxine Betts, Miriam Brown, Marilyn Campbell, Barbara Caskey, Dorothy Cook, and Marvine Henness.

Dances will be held in the high school immediately following the Groveport and Wilmington games on October 11 and 25, respectively. The dance committee includes William Burget, Dorothy Ann Dresbach, Janet Funk and Bob Kline.

It is undetermined whether or not magazine subscriptions will be sold this year by the Juniors.

Jewelry for the class of '42 will be selected by the class officers, Fred Watts—class adviser, Margaret Boggs and Lois Madison. The class officers are: Joe Staley—president, Robert Goeller—vice-president, and Dorothy Cook—secretary-treasurer.

Beat Lancaster

CHEERLEADERS NAMED AT SCHOOL ASSEMBLY

Three new cheerleaders were selected by the student body, Thursday afternoon, in a special assembly. These three are Betty Clifton, Janet Funk and Elmina Morrison. They replace Pat Bennett, Mary Fickardt and Jack Funk who graduated last year.

This particular staff now consists of six members, including Mary Crites, Peg Goeller, and Paul Siegwald, who have already had experience in "the art of leading."

BUY SERVICE SELL HIRE HELP WANTED CLASSIFIED ADS USED CAR FOUND LOST AUCTION RENT

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word each insertion.....2c
Per word 3 consecutive insertions 4c
Per word 6 insertions.....7c
Minimum charge one time....25c
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Card of Thanks 50c per insertion.
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.
Publisher reserves right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.
Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising, household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Automotive

1939 CHEVROLET COUPE, equipped with radio, All new tires. Driven 6000 miles. Phone 604.

TAXI CAB—PHONE 1100.

Lubrication 75c
Guaranteed to Be the Best
GOELLER'S SERVICE
S. Court St.

1939 Hudson Coach
1938 Hudson Sedan
1935 Hudson Coach
1937 Willys Sedan
1935 Terraplane Sedan
Pile Motor Sales
155 West Main St.

Business Service

TRY OUR new $2.00 Special Permanent. We give a machineless permanent for $3.50. Milady's Beauty Shop, 112½ W. Main St. Phone 253.

ALL MAKE Vacuum Cleaner Service. Parts and supplies to fit makes. Fred Tanner, 335 E. Mound St. Phone 682.

See Us For
FRONTS—FLOATS
For a Bigger and Better "Pumpkin Show"
Martin Display Service

ALICE DOES HAIR STYLING
Manicuring, Permanent Waving
Phone 649 for appointment.
ALICE'S BEAUTY SHOP
Over Cussins & Fearn

Employment

SALESMAN WANTED by well known oil company. Man over thirty preferred. Experience not necessary. Immediate steady income for man with car. Write P. T. Webster, 573 Standard Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

EXPERIENCED farmer and livestock man wishes to contact farm owner who desires overseer or manager. Can give references. 8 years on present location. Write box 273 % Herald.

WANTED—Washings and Ironings to do at home. Also curtain stretching. 116 W. Ohio St.

Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

Real Estate For Sale

NORTH END
BUILDING LOT
FOR SALE
A very desirable building site with plenty of frontage, situated on one of the better streets in the north end of the city. To make arrangements to see this lot and talk to the owner, address
Box 267, care of
The Herald

7 FINE BUILDING LOTS, HALF Ave. large maple trees, front part of lots. 8 lots west side Hayward Ave., just off North Court St. Bargains. John C. Goeller, phone 591.

SOME exceptionally nice farms for sale near Circleville. Farm loans at 4%.
W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Ohio
Authorized Agent for
Prudential Insurance Co. of America

WE SELL FARMS

170 A. NORTH of New Holland, black and red clay land, 5 wells, 8 room frame house, bath, furnace, 6 room tenant house, good barn 40x50, cattle barn 36x40, granary, garage, would exchange for Columbus property.

CARL R. BEATY
Branch office—129½ W. Main St.
Circleville, Phone 70.
C. E. Valentine—Donald H. Watt
Local Agents

For Sale or For Rent

6 ROOM HOUSE newly decorated. Two car garage. Phone 1225.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING apartment. Phone 1313.

NEWLY DECORATED room. 232 N. Court St.

APARTMENT. Inquire Mrs. Fred Donnelly. 127 Pinckney St. Phone 650.

FURNISHED apartment. 146 E. Union St. Phone 419.

LARGE comfortable bedroom. Mrs. J. Wray Henry, 202 N. Court St.

ONE, TWO and three room furnished apartment. 226 Walnut Street.

Wanted To Rent

FARM 250 to 300 acres. Cash rent. Phone 1945.

Places To Go

FRANKLIN INN SPECIAL
Old Fashioned Chicken Pot Pi
Saturdays and Tuesdays 35c

Announcement

DR. F. C. SCHAFFER announces his new office location at 124 Watt St.

You may spend hours and hours on plans for your wedding. But a few minutes in The Herald and you can go back to your million and one duties serenely confident that your Wedding Invitations or Announceemnts will be flawlessly beautiful . . . correctly styled . . . that is . . . if you select RYTEX-HYLITED WEDDINGS. And they're so modestly priced too . . . 25 Wedding Invitations or Announcements for only $3. The Herald.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY by Baer

"I'm not taking you directly to your destination. We're detouring so I can point out the fine farm value offered in today's Herald classified ad section."

Articles For Sale

Wear Comfortable Arrow Shirts

WE ARE continuing our 69c price on Costume Jewelry. Some very nice pieces left. Many sold as high as $2.50. L. M. Butch Co. —Jewelers.

BUY INTERWOVEN SOCKS

New Black and Galvanized Pipe
New Pipe Fittings, All Sizes
Soil Pipe and Fittings
New Angles, Flats and Rounds
Good Used Pipe
CIRCLEVILLE IRON AND METAL
Phone 3

NEW COAL COOK and heating stoves. All sizes in cast iron fire flys at reasonable prices. R. & R. Auction, 162 W. Main. Phone 1366.

STETSON HATS FOR STYLE

ANTIQUE Ivory Reed Organ, in good condition. Mrs. C. E. Hunter.

Call
THOMAS RADER & SONS
for
Cement Blocks
Sewer Tile
Builders' Supplies
Plaster
Cement
Lime
West Virginia Coal
PHONE 601

Cheney Cravats—Quality ties.

THORNE WHEAT. $1.00 per bu. as is, or $1.10 graded. $1.35 for certified seed. State Route 188, or phone 1831. R. G. McCoy, R. 3, Circleville.

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY $69.95 G. E. washers for $49.95. Pettit Accessory Store.

ONE F 14 and one F 12 Used tractors completely overhauled. Priced for quick sale. Guaranteed like new. Hill Implement Co.

Lost

MISSING—Large black Persian Cat. Finder Phone 111. Reward.

Live Stock

TWENTY white leghorn pullets ready to lay. Harry Litten, Box 341, Ashville, O.

Quick James, and don't spare the horses. Why the rush? Why, haven't you heard . . . the September Sale of RYTEX TWEED-WEAVE Printed Stationery is now on! You get DOUBLE THE USUAL QUANTITY . . . . 200 Single Sheets, or 100 Double Sheets, or 100 Monarch Sheets, and 100 Envelopes . . . printed with your Name and Address or Monogram . . . only $1.00. Three unusually smart colors to choose from. Get a supply for home . . . . for school . . . . for gifts at The Herald.

Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

Public Sale at residence of late Wm. Trump on Rt. 56 near Pherson, Friday, Sept. 27th beginning at 1 p. m. W. O. Bumgarner, Auct.

Public Sale at residence of late Wm. Aldenderfer, in Saltcreek Township, Tuesday, October 8th at 12 noon. Emanuel Dresbach, Auct.

Public Sale of McLaughlin Bros. stock at their shop on S. Scioto St., Tuesday, Sept. 24th.

Administratrix Closing Out Public Sale on the Chester Reeves farm, on the Crownover Mill road, five miles northeast of New Holland, nine miles south of Mount Sterling, and one mile east of St. R. 277 on Thursday, Sept. 26th beginning at 11 a. m. W. O. Bumgarner, Auct.

PUBLIC SALE!

Having bought out the McLaughlin Brothers shop, I will offer at Public Sale at their place of business on South Scioto Street,

TUESDAY, SEPT. 24th
Starting 9:30

All their equipment consisting of

Complete line of Blacksmith and Wood Working Tools, Bolts, etc.

B. H. Rader

Resolution of Respect

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

WHEREAS, the all wise father in His infinite providence has taken to Himself Mrs. Grace Prose Dunlap, and

WHEREAS, she was a faithful and well beloved member of the Ebenezer Social Circle.

THEREFORE be it resolved that the sympathy of the members of Ebenezer Social Circle be extended to the family of Mrs. Grace Prose Dunlap in their hour of sorrow, and be it further resolved that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this organization and a copy be published in the Circleville Herald.

Committee—
Mrs. Marvin Dresbach,
Mrs. Eva Dreisbach,
Mrs. Harry Jackson.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE

Case No. 4752—No. 76285—Felix Frank Jachim, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio Penitentiary, Columbus, admitted from Pickaway County, convicted September 1939 of the crime of Attempted Burglary and serving a sentence of 1 to 15 years is eligible for a hearing before the PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION, on or after November 1, 1940.

PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION
By D. J. BONZO,
Parole and Record Clerk.
(Sept. 21, 28)

JACKSON TOWNSHIP FORMS FUTURE FARMER CHAPTER

Officers of the Fox Chapter FFA, Jackson Township school, will attend a district FFA meeting at Canal Winchester, Monday. A program for the year will be arranged at the next meeting.

Officers elected at a meeting Friday night are George Mowery, president; Junior Bumgarner, vice president; Joseph Downs, secretary; Wallace Dean, treasurer; Ralph Peters, reporter and Keith Bidwell, watch dog.

On The Air

SATURDAY

5:45 Paul Douglas, WTAM.
6:00 The People's Platform, WHIO.
6:45 Inside of Sports, WGN; H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW.
7:00 Knickerbocker Playhouse, WLW; Eddy Duchin, WHKC.
7:30 The Human Adventure, WBNS.
8:00 Your Hit Parade, WBNS; National Barn Dance, WLW.
8:15 Dick Shelton, WKRC.
8:45 Saturday Night Serenade, WBNS.
9:15 Public Affairs, WBNS.
9:45 Jim Cooper, WBNS.
10:00 Glenn Garr, WKRC.
10:30 Ben Cutler, WGBF.
10:45 Bob Crosby, WBNS.
Later: 11:00 Russ Morgan, WGBF; 11:15 Guy Lombardo, WJR; 11:30 Ted Weems, WGBF.

SUNDAY

6:30 Summer Bandwagon, WTAM.
6:45 Wythe Wiliams, WKRC.
7:00 Charlie McCarthy, WLW; Columbia Workshop, WBNS; Sunday Night Concert, WGBF.
7:30 One Man's Family, WLW; Crime Doctor, WBNS.
8:00 Walter Winchell, WLW; Summer Hour, WBNS; Manhattan Merry - Go - Round, WTAM.
8:30 American Album of Familiar Music, WTAM.
8:45 Bill Stern, WLW.
9:00 Phil Spitalny, WLW.
9:30 Concert Orchestra, WBNS.
10:00 Johnny Messner, WGKV.
10:30 Bob Crosby, WBNS; Leo Reisman, WKRC.
Later: 11:00 Lang Thompson, WKRC; Duke Ellington, WGBF; 11:15 Artie Shaw, WJR; 11:30 Phil Levant, WGN.

MONDAY

5:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW.
6:30 Blondie, WBNS.
6:45 Inside of Sports, WGN.
7:00 James Melton, WLW.
7:30 Margaret Speaks, WLW; Howard and Shelton, WLR.
8:00 Radio Theatre, WBNS.
8:30 Virginia Verrill, WTAM.
9:00 Lullaby Lady, WLW; Guy Lombardo, WBNS.
9:30 Burns and Allen, WLW.
10:00 Fred Waring, WLW.
10:15 American Legion Convention, WJR.
10:30 Leo Reisman, WKRC.
Later: 11:00 Mitchell Ayres, WKRC; 11:30 Dick Shelton, WGN.

FORUM ON RELIEF

The American Forum of the Air, a Mutual network feature every Sunday, 7 to 8 p. m., this Sunday will be devoted to a discussion of "Should Relief be Returned to the States?" WHKC, Columbus, is one of the stations handling this broadcast.

Speakers will include Rep. J. William Ditter, Pennsylvania; Sen. Robert A. Taft, Ohio; John J. Carmody, administrator of the Federal Works Agency, and Maury Maverick, mayor of San Antonio, Texas, and former congressman. Questions from the floor will be permitted.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY
Common Pleas

Venire for petit jury in Foresman case drawn.

Carmen McKinley vs. Jesse Mckinley, divorce decree granted.

Probate Court

Ira M. Scothorn estate, election of widow to take under will.

Ira M. Scothorn estate, transfer of real estate filed.

Mary Alice Dumm estate, transfer of real estate filed.

Ada E. VanVinckle estate, first and final account filed.

Mattie C. Brunner estate, first and final account filed.

ROSS COUNTY
Common Pleas Court

Charles E. and Rose Wood vs. Wright Darby et al, motion for new trial refused.

Probate Court

Thomas N. Brown estate, inventory and appraisement filed.

FAYETTE COUNTY
Common Pleas Court

The Welfare Finance Corporation vs. Ralph L. Garrett, judgment sought.

FAIRFIELD COUNTY
Common Pleas Court

Charles Delong vs. Flora Delong, divorce decree granted.

Vivian L. Delong vs. Charles Frederick Delong, divorce decree granted.

Esther Marie Crist vs. William David Crist, petition for divorce filed.

George W. Cofman vs. Cornelia L. and Henry M. Blackwood, judgment awarded plaintiff.

JACHIM TO WIN PAROLE HEARING AT OHIO PRISON

Felix Frank Jachim, sent to the Ohio Penitentiary from Pickaway County last September, will be up for parole November 1. Jachim is serving one to 15 years for attempted burglary.

Jachim, a resident of Youngstown, was shot through the leg as he tried to flee the office of the J. W. Eshelman and Sons Milling Co. after he was discovered trying to break into the safe.

PETTENGILL

"The Gentleman from Indiana"

"LET THE PEOPLE RULE"

An argument for the third term is that the people should always be free to elect any one they want. "If you believe in democracy," the termites say, "you won't deny the people the right to vote for a third term, or a fourth or fifth. Any rule that stops them is a denial of democracy."

On its face, this argument seems reasonable, and it is generally uttered as if you were quite the fool for not accepting it. But when examined it falls apart. At no time in our history have the people always been free to elect anyone they want. They themselves gladly put these prohibitions upon themselves. And they have lived under them happily.

'To begin with, the people have denied themselves the right to

PETTENGILL

elect as President a foreign-born person. That, according to the 1930 census, rules out 13,366,407 persons, many as able as the average Presidential candidate. You can send the foreign-born citizen to the Senate, as for example Senator Wagner of New York, but not to the White House.

The people have also decided that even a native-born citizen must have "been fourteen years a resident within the United States" or he is not eligible.

Moreover, the people have denied themselves the right to elect anyone President who "shall not have attained the age of thirty-five years." That rules out not less than 79,000,000 persons. And in this group are men of great ability. William J. Bryan was just past 36 when nominated. Two years previously he would have been ineligible. In Britain where there was no similar rule the younger Pitt became Prime Minister at the age of 24.

So between the foreign-born and those under 35, we have barred ourselves from voting for somewhere around 90,000,000 living Americans for the office of President in this year of grace, 1940.

And at all times except every fourth November we have barred ourselves from voting for anyone whomsoever for President of the United States.

Let us look that one over. The Constitution provides that the President "shall hold his office during the term of four years." When once inaugurated there is no power whatever that can get rid of an incumbent for four long years, except impeachement.

Out of 130,000,000 people, 129,999,999 are ineligible to be elected at any time during that period.

It is conceivable, for example, that in 1930, or 1931, the people might have terminated Mr. Hoover's services, if they had been free to do so. But they were not. They themselves, in their fundamental law, had deprived themselves of that power.

Now it is plain that if the argument is sound that it is not "democratic" to deny the "people" the right to choose anyone they want, they should be free to elect foreigners, (Stalin, or Hitler), aliens living in this country, and persons under 35. Moreover, the people should be free to get rid of a President at any time and choose the man they want.

In other words, the President should serve only during the pleasure of the people. Abolish the four year term. Let the people rule!

They have, or I should say had something of this sort in what was France. Their Prime Minister held office only during the pleasure of the French Congress. Whenever there was a vote of no confidence the Prime Minister and the rest of the cabinet walked out. Sometimes they were lucky if they had a government for as long as a fortnight. And as the parliament had a dozen or two parties without discipline or responsibility, these cliques and factions could oust a Ministry overnight by forming momentary majorities. Let the People Rule. The voice of Demos is mighty and must prevail.

Unhappy France! Our forefathers, so despised by the intelligentsia and political juveniles of our day, though stability in government was worth more than the "right" to overthrow it whenever they pleased. They thought it better to make irremovable for a fixed term even an unpopular President, than to subject all Presidents and all government to political blackmail by constantly shifting majorities.

In short, our fathers did not establish a "democracy" at all. They founded a republic. The republic places many limitations on the power of the people. And it has been the most successful in all human history.

This argument, therefore, that the people should "not be bothered" by any no-third-term principle is a part, however unrecognized, of the anarchistic and communistic assault against law, order, rules, tradition, and the American Constitution. Nothing is sacred. Your forefathers were boobs! Only we are wise!

SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL.

STOUTSVILLE

Mrs. Ray Figgens and children of Lancaster and Mrs. W. A. Stein called Sunday afternoon on Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Morris of Circleville.

—Stoutsville—

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rife spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Stein of Circleville.

—Stoutsville—

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Creager motored to Columbus Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Creager and daughter of Columbus returned with them and spent Saturday night and Sunday in their home.

—Stoutsville—

Mrs. Flora Drake and daughter, Mabel and Bernice, and David Johnson of Columbus called Sunday on Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rife.

—Stoutsville—

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Perkins and James Fry spent the week end in Buchanan County, Virginia.

—Stoutsville—

Leroy Lape of Circleville called Friday on his sister, Mrs. John Conrad.

—Stoutsville—

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Courtright and son, Darrel, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Harrel of Circleville.

—Stoutsville—

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Reichelderfer and son Edward, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rife were the supper guests of Mrs. George Mahlers and family of Columbus, Wednesday.

—Stoutsville—

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Miller and family of Amanda were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Justus.

—Stoutsville—

Mrs. Clodye Root visited Mr. and Mrs. Merlyn Root of near Ashville several days last week.

—Stoutsville—

Eugene Franklin, who spent his summer vacation with his aunt, Mrs. C. G. Fry and family, returned to his home in New York City Saturday.

—Stoutsville—

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Seimers and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bach of Circleville.

—Stoutsville—

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Todd and daughter of Detroit, Mich., were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Todd from Friday until Sunday.

—Stoutsville—

W. H. Lothouse and daughter, Clara, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Grece of Circleville were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Meyers.

—Stoutsville—

Mrs. Clara Hammer visited over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Charley Trone, near Ashville.

—Stoutsville—

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh, son Jack, and Mrs. Minnie Fausnaugh spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Drake, near Grove City.

—Stoutsville—

Miss Martha Drake of Columbus spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Drake.

—Stoutsville—

Mr. and Mrs. Merl Kinser, daughter Vivian, Mrs. Anna Frease and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Christy spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Max Marshall and daughters of Lancaster.

—Stoutsville—

The Ladies' Bible Class of the Lutheran Church gave a farewell party Wednesday for Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lape, at their country home. Mr. and Mrs. Lape will make their future home in Columbus.

—Stoutsville—

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Meyers called on Mr. and Mrs. Warner Hedges near Ashville, Sunday.

—Stoutsville—

Wade Fry, H. C. Rhodes and Mr. Webb of London are on a fishing trip in Michigan.

—Stoutsville—

Russell Hoffman of Oakland who was moved from Lancaster Hospital to the Marines' Hospital in Cleveland returned to his home Sunday.

—Stoutsville—

Mrs. Russell Reichelderfer and daughter, Alice visited with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rife and daughter Sunday.

—Stoutsville—

Mrs. Flora Drake and daughters, Mabel and Bernice, of Columbus called Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh.

—Stoutsville—

Mrs. Clarence Stein and children, Laura Belle, Ella Louise, Dorman and Bob, of near Duvall spent Sunday with their aunt, Mrs. Sarah Stein.

—o—

The oldest American settlement in Alaska is Juneau, named for Joseph Juneau who discovered the quartz and placer mines which have made the district famous.

Washington Merry-Go Round

(Continued from Page Four)

nois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Michigan, Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota, Missouri and Kansas. For the most part, these are traditionally Republican. But Wickard has shaken so many hands in these states that the New Deal figures many a corn-hog farmer, otherwise ready to vote for Willkie, will not vote against Wickard.

There is no Republican streak in the new Secretary of Agriculture as there was in Wallace, whose father was Secretary of Agriculture in the Harding cabinet. "I'm a Democrat from 'way back," he says. "Both my father and my grandfather were named Andrew Jackson Wickard." Asked if he knew that Willkie was an Indiana farmer, he says, "Never heard of him out there. He's just a Wall Street boy trying to make good on the farm."

Wickard says these things with a boyish grin. He speaks incautiously, still-new at the job, and not having been burned yet. Where Wallace is shy and self-conscious, Wickard is hale-fellow and hearty. He suffers from no inhibitions. He is more convivial than Wallace, but less of a thinker. Wallace is a two-fisted philosopher. Wickard is two-fisted.

NO FANCY LANGUAGE

Some time ago Wickard went out to Momence, Ill., to speak at a gladiolus festival, and happened to tell Jim Le Cron, one of the Wallace's secretaries, that he was going to talk about "gladi-O-las."

"I hope you won't pronounce it that way," rebuked Le Cron. "It's 'GLAD-i-o-li.' "

So they got into an argument, and finally had to call in the Bureau of Plant Industry to arbitrate. The Bureau backed Wickard, suggesting that he play safe by using the form, "gladi-O-lus."

Later, when Wickard got to the festival, he told his audience about the argument. "But the Bureau of Plant Industry," he explained, "told me I didn't have to worry about the plural form, 'gladioli', but I could use 'gladi-O-lus' for all purposes — singlar, plural, past tense, future tense and everything."

After which he found that the festival had just awarded a winning certificate to a new variety of bulb and on the certificate the word was spelled "gladioli."

REAL DIRT FARMER

Wickard is a dirt farmer in the sense that Wallace, the scientist, never was. And he is a neighborly sort of person, like the Indianian whom Booth Tarkington put into his play, "The Man from Home". He doesn't speak French, or lean toward the Left, or thirst for champagne. He just likes to see a hog grow fat, corn grow tall, and farmers wax prosperous under the New Deal.

He assumes no greatness which he does not have, and when a Washington newsman consistently adressed him as "sir", Wickard interrupted: "Where do you get that 'sir' stuff? Nobody ever calls me 'sir'. You make me think of my chauffeur. He calls me 'sir', and he's waiting outside for me right now. I hate to think of keeping him waiting out there with nothing to do, but I guess I can't help it. He's part of the trappings I acquired with this job."

Wickard is a lot more provincial than Wallace, and does not claim to know much about the sharecropper problem of the South, the migrants of California, the fruit surpluses of the West, or the complicated international sugar agreement with Cuba. Probably this will make him popular with the majority of Midwestern farmers who were a bit quizzical about Henry's social experiments.

Whether this provincialism will make Wickard an A-1 Secretary of Agriculture over a long pull remains to be seen. So far, he's making no pretensions.

After he was first appointed, Wickard met a group of school teachers on a train en route for Chicago. They didn't know who he was, and talked at length about the great qualities of Wendell Willkie. Finally one of them whispered to Wickard: "Don't tell anyone, but I'm for the New Deal."

"Don't you tell anyone," Wickard whispered back, "but I'm the Secretary of Agriculture."

—o—

TOO OLD-FASHIONED

SAN FRANCISCO — Because she didn't drink or smoke, her husband called her an old fashioned girl and berated her, Mrs. Lawilda Achsetter testified. Thereby she gained a divorce from Charles Achsetter.

"Sometimes I wonder if the old fashioned virtues aren't taken much too lightly," mused Superior Judge Everett C. McKeage as he granted the decree.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS
WALTER BUMGARNER
R. F. D. No. 2
V. M. DILTZ AND
EMANUEL DRESBACH
Phones 5021—787

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS
HARDEN-STEVENSON CO.
Chevrolet Phone 522

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter. Phone 28

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS
COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. Main-st. Phone 236

FLORISTS
BREHMER GREENHOUSE
800 N. Court St. Phone 44

WATCHMAKER
PRESS HOSLER
Watch and Clock Repairing
228 N. Court St.

OPTOMETRIST
DR. R. E. HEDGES
110½ W. Main St. Phone 218

LUMBER DEALERS RETAIL
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison-ave Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS
CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Rooms 3 & 4 Masonic Bldg.
MACK PARRETT, JR.
110½ N. Court St. Phone 7

TRUCKING COMPANIES
CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

VETERINARIAN
DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital
Phone Ashville 4.
DR. L. F. NEUENSCHWANDER
478 E. Main Phone 707

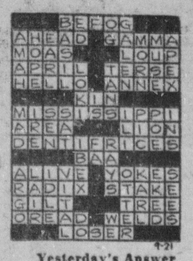
CROSS-WORD PUZZLES

ACROSS

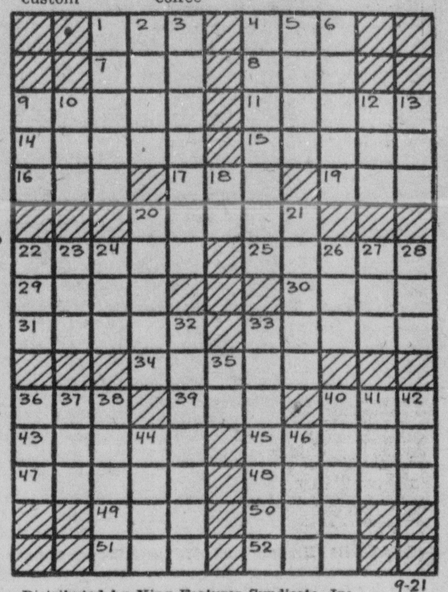
1. Resort
4. Short for Robert
7. Sailor
8. Greek letter
9. Coast
11. Troubled
14. Coronet
15. Cakelike wafer
16. But
17. Sorrow
19. Observe
20. Masculine name
22. Postpone
25. Couches
29. Egg-shaped
30. A constellation
31. Small salamanders
33. A boss
34. Move to and fro
36. Kind of fish
39. Single unit
40. Cry of a sheep
43. Pertaining to an area
45. Expel
47. Proficiency
48. Class of society
49. Born
50. Avenue (abbr.)
41. Japanese coin
52. Light blow

DOWN

1. Ermine
2. Young salmon
3. Entrance to a cellar
4. Wrist guards in archery
5. A State
6. Philippine knives
9. Pig pen
10. Hasten
12. Piece out
13. Tinge with color
18. Conjunction
20. Stops
21. Not old
22. Put on
23. Evening (poet.)
24. Binding custom
26. Back
27. Dolt
28. Weaken
32. Distended
33. The patella
35. At home
36. Fuel
37. Noah's boat
38. Restrains
40. Perplex
41. Perform
42. Devoured
44. To the lee
46. Variety of coffee



Yesterday's Answer



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ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

AH--UM--IT'S A CAPTIVE BALLOON, OFFICER, HOLDING UP A LINE OF LAUNDRY!--- MARVELOUS, EH?--- ---BUT THIS IS JUST A DEMONSTRATION TO ACQUAINT HOUSEWIVES WITH THE "PUFFLE SKY-DRYING LAUNDRY SERVICE"!
I DON'T KNOW WHAT TH' LAW IS ABOVE SIX STORIES,--- ---THAT'S TH' HIGHEST I WENT ON A PINCH,----BUT THERE MIGHT BE SOMETHING IN TH' BOOK AGAINST THIS!--- I'LL INQUIRE AT TH' STATION ABOUT IT,----BUT THEY'RE GONNA GIVE ME SOME FUNNY LOOKS!
MIGHT BE A SUN OBSTRUCTION
9-21
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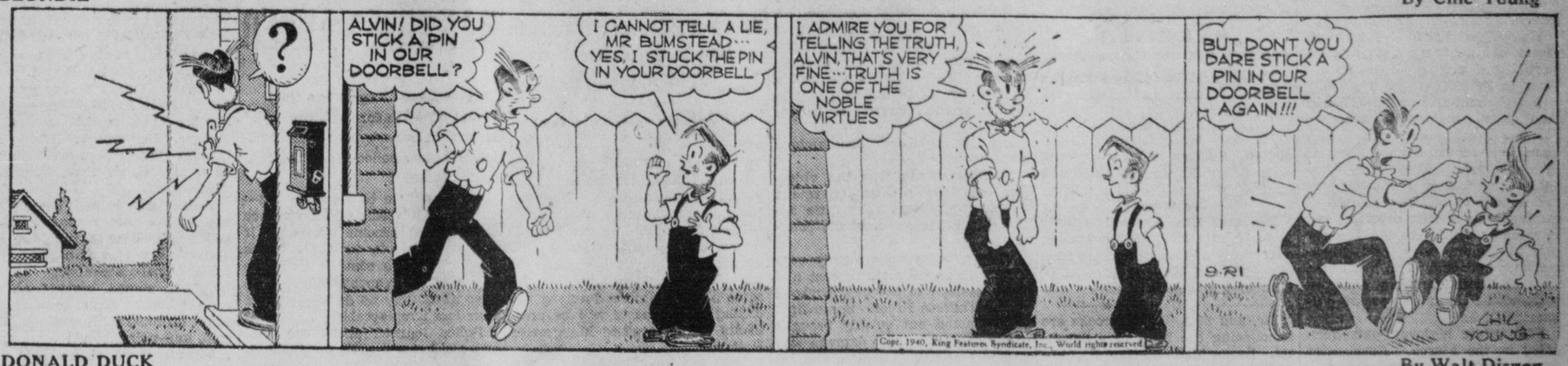
BRICK BRADFORD

By William Ritt and Harold Gray

UNMINDFUL OF THE PASSING HOURS, PROFESSOR SALISBURY CONTINUES TO LABORIOUSLY DECIPHER THE ANCIENT WRITING ON THE DOLL
COPYRIGHT, 1940, KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, Inc. WORLD RIGHTS RESERVED
AND NOW THIS RECUMBENT FIGURE— LEFT ARM FLUNG UPWARD—HMM—
9-21
HMM—A TRIPLE CIRCLE—THAT'S TIK-MA-LU-CHA—"JEWELS"!
WHY-WHY-EUREKA! I HAVE IT! IT'S—IT'S THE PROSTRATE GIANT! THE CAVERN BRICK FOUND! A JEWEL HOARD HIDDEN THERE!

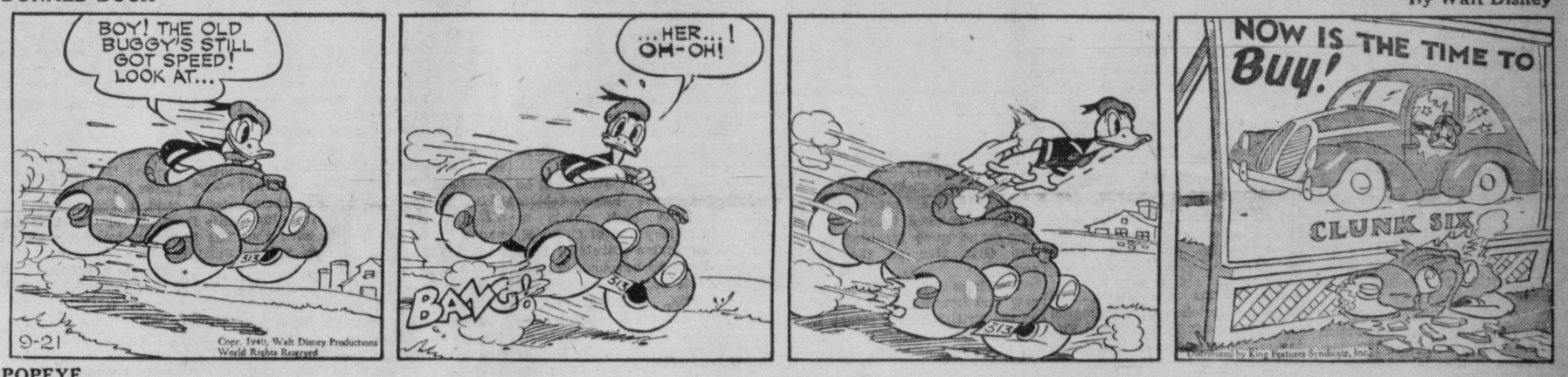
BLONDIE

By Chic Young


?
ALVIN! DID YOU STICK A PIN IN OUR DOORBELL?
I CANNOT TELL A LIE, MR BUMSTEAD··· YES, I STUCK THE PIN IN YOUR DOORBELL
I ADMIRE YOU FOR TELLING THE TRUTH, ALVIN, THAT'S VERY FINE···TRUTH IS ONE OF THE NOBLE VIRTUES
Copr. 1940, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved
BUT DON'T YOU DARE STICK A PIN IN OUR DOORBELL AGAIN!!!
9-21
CHIC YOUNG

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney


BOY! THE OLD BUGGY'S STILL GOT SPEED! LOOK AT...
...HER...! OH-OH!
BANG!
9-21
Copr. 1940, Walt Disney Productions World Rights Reserved
NOW IS THE TIME TO Buy!
CLUNK SIX
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott

THE NOTORIOUS PIRATE BLACKBEARD HUNG LIGHTED PIECES OF ROPE OVER HIS EARS TO HEIGHTEN HIS SATANIC APPEARANCE AND FRIGHTEN HIS CAPTIVES
A WHITE IVORY PLUG, INSERTED IN THE CENTER OF THE SCROLL OF A STAIR BANNISTER IN EARLY AMERICAN HOUSES INDICATED THAT THE HOUSE WAS PAID FOR—THAT THE CONTRACTOR HAD RECEIVED HIS PAY
WILL RICHARDSON OF KEOKUK, IOWA, DID NOT SLEEP IN A BED FOR 25 YEARS— HE CAN SLEEP STANDING UP
Copr. 1940, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.

POPEYE

HERE WE YAM
GLOP!
?
Copr. 1940, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved
GOOD GRIEF! IS THAT ALL THE GOLD YOU GOT?
THE SEA HAG GYPPED YOU
I KNOWS THE BET WAS FOR ALL THE GOLD IN THE SEA HAG'S CASTLE, BUT WE DON'T NEED MORE
THIS'S ALL WE COULD CARRY IN ONE TRIP! FOUR-FIFTHS OF IT GOES TO THE SPINACH FUND AN' ONE-FIFTH GOES INTO SWEE'PEA'S BANK ACCOUNT
9-21

POLLY AND HER PALS

ETTA KETT

By Paul Robinson

THE DETECTIVES ARE HERE, SIR! THEY'RE WAITING IN THEIR CAR.!!
THANKS FOR HAVING MY ARM FIXED UP!
GET THE GIRL.!!
Copr. 1940, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved
IF ANYTHING'S HAPPENED TO HER, SOMEBODY'S GOING TO PAY.!! I'LL LET YOU KNOW, SIR.!!
FINE! GOOD LUCK!
HERE'S THE ROAD." TURN IN!
9-21
HERE'S THE END OF THE ROAD -- ALL OUT, MEN!!
THAT'S OUR CAR.! AFTER I WAS SHOT WE SPLIT UP. SHE WENT THAT WAY!!

MUGGS McGINNIS

By Wally Bishop

I'LL SHOW YUH WHO'S A WORM, YUH WEASEL!
FER TH' LUVVA LOOEY MAGGIE, LISSEN!
9-21
Copr. 1940, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.

THAT'S ODD... I DON'T SEE AN ALLIGATOR ALONG HERE ANYWHERE! ...ARE YOU SURE THIS IS WHERE YOU SAW HIM?
WELL.. ER.. PURTY SURE!! IT'S FUNNY.. BUT I DON'T SEEM TO REMEMBER JUS WHERE I DID SEE HIM NOW!
Copr. 1940, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved
YES, SIR... IT CERTAINLY IS FUNNY...
IDEA!
SAY, LISTEN, YOU! CUT OUT THIS STALLIN'... YOU KNOW WHERE YA SAW THAT 'GATOR... SO GET BUSY N' REMEMBER... OR I'LL...
OK!! OK!! COME ON, I'LL SHOW YA!!
...IT'S ABOUT THREE BLOCKS DOWN THIS WAY!!
OK! LEAD ON' AND DON'T HESITATE, OR THIS 'GIG' IS LIABLE TO CATCH UP WITH YA!

TWO B. I. S. BOYS CAPTURED AFTER HUNT IN COUNTY

Fairfield County Automobile Located At Williamsport By Authorities

"BOWMAN" NAMES GIVEN

Highway Patrol, Sheriff And Aides Take Part In Afternoon Search

After a search Thursday, which took them over by-roads and fields near Williamsport, Pickaway County officers captured two fugitives from Boys' Industrial School, Lancaster, who stole the automobile of Ernest L. Crites, Fairfield County. Sheriff's authorities said the youths gave their names as the Bowman brothers.

Crites told Fairfield County officers that his car, a 1932 Chevrolet coach, was parked along the road near a field in which he was working. He lives in Fairfield County near the Pickaway County line.

He notified Fairfield County officers of the theft and they reported the stolen car to Sheriff Charles Radcliff about 9 a. m.

Until mid-afternoon, Sheriff Radcliff and his deputies searched for the missing car, which they found abandoned in an alley in Williamsport. The boys had taken the heater from the car and sold it to buy two gallons of gasoline, the sheriff reported, but apparently unable to get the car started again, they had abandoned it and started to hitch-hike west on Route 22. They were apprehended four miles west of Williamsport.

Four State highway patrolmen aided in the search. Authorities of the Industrial School returned the boys to the school late Friday.

The auto theft Thursday was one of more than a dozen that have occurred in the vicinity this month. Most of the cars have been taken by fugitives from the Industrial School, the sheriff said he believed. A car belonging to F. W. Storts, a 1933 Plymouth sedan, maroon in color, with a hub cap missing from the spare tire, taken from the Storts residence, 1002 South Court Street, Tuesday evening, is still missing. Sheriff Radcliff said that he reported the car stolen by police radio, but that he has had no information concerning it.

A car belonging to George Smith, Route 6, Lancaster, stolen sometime after midnight Tuesday, was found at 5 p. m. Tuesday by Deputy Sheriff Earl Weaver, abandoned on Route 23 south of Circleville. The car had been abandoned after it had run out of gas. No clues concerning the identity of the person who took it have been obtained.

DETROITERS FILL PARK AS SERIES RESUMES

(Continued from Page One)

boy Rowe faces Southpaw Al Milnar and a sellout was forecast for tomorrow.

The lines began to form early today at the general admission window when it was announced that all reserved seats were gone for today and tomorrow.

There was no comment around the Indian player's headquarters. Manager Oscar Vitt, who has had some "trouble" with his boys, said he'd stick to his schedule and send Bobby Feller against Tommy Bridges tomorrow.

Vitt did answer some of the criticism which followed his action in taking Mel Harder from the mound in the seventh inning by saying he'd do it again if the situation warranted.

Detroit and Cleveland meet again for three more games after the battle in the motor city is over. That will be in Cleveland next Friday, Saturday and Sunday, but meantime the Bengals take on Chicago on Tuesday and Wednesday and the Indians face the St. Louis Browns twice.

So while the ending of the scorching pennant race may be told in the battle at Briggs Stadium today and tomorrow, the fans aren't taking anything for granted after seeing the way the Indians battled in the closing minutes of yesterday's game.

BIRTHDAY OF MOTHER GETS F. D. ATTENTION

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 21—The eighty-sixth birthday of his mother claimed President Roosevelt's complete attention today at his Hudson Valley family home. Behind him at Philadelphia the chief executive had left another of his carefully-worded speeches, which so far have embroiled the Democratic and Republican high commands in a stiff argument with the radio companies as to what was political and what was non-political.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

As for me, behold, I am in your hand: do with me as seemeth good and meet unto you.—Jeremiah 14:14.

* * *

The body of Mrs. Clement Brown, who died Thursday evening, will be at the home of a son, Harley Brown, 318 Mingo Street, where friends may call until the hour of services Sunday at 2:30 p. m. The funeral will be in the Church of Christ in Christian Union.

* * *

Blen Bales and Thurman Miller will provide the program for the Kiwanis Club meeting Monday evening at the Pickaway Country Club. They will do tricks of magic. The meeting starts at 6:30.

* * *

Pickaway County's CCC enrollment for October will number 17 youths, the relief office has been informed. The enrollment includes 16 white youths and one Negro lad. The group will go to Columbus October 18 for examination.

* * *

Olen Connor, South Court Street, won a first prize last week with a rabbit he entered in a show at Cincinnati.

* * *

Mrs. Harry Dunlap of near Williamsport is seriously ill at her home.

ATLANTA

Mrs. Ernest Tarbill underwent a tonsil operation in Washington C. H. Monday.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Briggs visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Laura Bryant of New Holland.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Skinner and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Flesher and family of Columbus were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Skinner and daughter.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Vivan Brooks are announcing the birth of a daughter, Leona Mae, Sunday, September 15.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bowman and son Cary Lyn of Clarksville were Sunday guests of Mrs. Bowman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Clements.

Atlanta

Wiley Campbell of Columbus was a week end visitor at his home here.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Brien and son Robert of Columbus were Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ercel Wright.

Atlanta

Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick and daughter Gretchen of Wilmington and Mrs. Wendell Evans were Friday luncheon guests of Mrs. Galen Kirkpatrick of New Holland.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Elza Neff and family were Friday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Neff and daughter Ruby of Monroe Township.

Atlanta

Mrs. Harold Hill of New Holland is announcing the marriage of her daughter Miss Florence Brown, to Mr. Ercel F. Speakman Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ercel Speakman of this community. The ceremony took place Saturday afternoon at Owenton, Ky. The couple will reside at the home of the bridegroom's parents for the present.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Blake Mt. Sterling, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Blake.

Atlanta

Misses Dorothy Wright and Mary Anise Bush, Scott Dinkler and Gene Bush attended the roller-skating derby at the Columbus Coliseum Sunday evening.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright and daughter Evelyn entertained as their Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ankrom and daughter Carol Lynn of New Holland.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Neff and son Charles of Williamsport were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elza Neff and family.

MUMAW

(Continued from Page One)

ed revealed that wholesale gambling was being carried out in the city without apparent restriction, issued an order to Chief McCrady that all phases of gambling must stop. Since the order was issued, Chief McCrady reports that he has maintained a strict vigilance for gamblers and numbers writers.

BRICKER AT LUCASVILLE

PORTSMOUTH, Sept. 21—Governor Bricker will speak at the "Citizenship Day" program today at 3 o'clock at the Lucasville Fairgrounds. Ten thousand or more persons from Southern and Southeastern Ohio counties are expected to attend. The governor's address in mid-afternoon will be part of the all day program of activity. Music will be provided by Portsmouth, South Webster, Green, Wheelersburg, Minford, New Boston and Sciotoville High School bands and the River City Band of Portsmouth.

BRITISH CLAIM RAF, BATTERIES BALKING REICH

South London Suffers Much During Night Attacks, Ministry Admits

(Continued from Page One)

had started these fires in the hope that the glare would help them aim at their targets.

South London suffered heavily during the night from incendiary bombs and in one district alone the number of fire started ran to double figures.

Two Blown to Pieces

During the night's second, two German bombers were blown to pieces by direct hits from anti-aircraft batteries in the London area. They fell to earth within five minutes of each other.

Midway through the earlier raid one Nazi bomber dropped a "Molotov breadbasket" which sprinkled incendiary bombs over the south London area, starting several fires. But these were extinguished before they could guide other bombers to the scene.

During this mornnig a bomb dropped near a southeastern English town but caused no casualties. Anti-aircraft and machine gun fire were heard as British Spitfire planes chased the German raiders. There was some action over other towns but only a few planes were believed to be involved.

An air ministry communique stated:

"London again was the objective of last night's (German) raids. There was very little activity in other parts of the country.

"The attacks were mainly concentrated on districts in east and south London in the neighborhood of the Thames River. Some fires were started but quickly brought under control. Some damage was caused to dwelling houses and industrial premises, but reports indicate that casualties were less than during previous nights."

While Londoners spent another night in air raid shelters and the capital's anti-aircraft defenses blazed away, bombers of the Royal Air Force spent an active night hurling tons of bombs at German battlements across the English Channel.

Relays Raid Calais

Relays of RAF planes hour after hour bombed Calais and the long-range guns mounted around Cap Griz Nez on the French coast.

Watchers on the Dover Cliffs saw and heard terrific explosions as the British bombs struck while German anti-aircraft guns erupted thousands of tracer shells.

MORE

High explosives, the new Nazi "Fire-splash" bombs, Molotov "breadbaskets," oil bombs and ordinary incendiaries were dropped on the London area last night—the 14th night of German attacks on the city.

British sources, however, said they believed the Germans were changing their tactics from attempts to paralyze the RAF fighter command to "random night bombing" of the capital.

The raids have failed to slow up Britain's war effort to any appreciable degree, it was claimed, and scientists now are working on methods to perfect interception of the German night raiders. London newspapers hinted today that a solution of this problem is now in sight.

In North London during the night one lone raider dropped bombs on a residential district. Two hit a school, a third dropped in front of a private house, a fourth demolished a cottage and the fifth fell near a golf course.

Water and gas mains were fractured and a number of families were evacuated from the region.

Rescue Crews Busy

In a southwestern London area rescue squads were still busy this morning digging people from the debris and wreckage left by three large bombs which wrecked virtually a whole street.

A famous old church in southeast London was ruined by a "flaming breadbasket" which fell on a nearby manufacturing premises and started a large fire in a warehouse and in one end of the church. Of the latter only a charred shell remained today.

But 500 persons, most of them children, who had taken shelter in the church vaults were removed safely.

It was announced, meanwhile, that London's smallest subway line may soon be converted into a city air raid shelter capable of holding thouands of persons. The line is a third of a mile long and 100 feet under the ground.

While damage was spread over wide areas of the city, none of it was serious from a military point of view and this morning Londoners said they were "amazed at the sudden petering out of the aerial blitzkrieg."

Roof-top watchers who had experienced the full terror of previous nights regarded the 107th alarm as a "dull show."

During most of this raid the city's anti-aircraft batteries fired heavily for brief spells and then would relapse into long periods of silence.

Shortly before the Nazis disappeared, however, there was one terrific barrage when a searchlight battery caught a German bomber. The plane succeeded in diving out of the beam and escaping.

BERLIN, Sept. 21—The Royal Albert docks in London and military objectives in South England and the midlands were bombed by German raiders during the night, the high command reported today.

A communique, which also claimed the sinking of 64,562 tons of British shipping by three Nazi submarines, stated:

"The German air force continued attacks on England.

"Retaliatory attacks were in the first instance directed against London. Particularly in the center of town, close to the west bank of the Thames, several important military establishments were heavily hit.

"During the course of the attack several air fights developed over southeast England. These were successful for us.

"Night attacks were particularly directed against London port facilities.

"Hits were obtained, among others, on the Royal Albert docks.

"During the course of the night smaller units attacked important military supply establishments in south and east London as well as airdromes and other important military objectives in south England and the midlands. To old smouldering fires were added more conflagrations.

"In the course of the night, attacks by single British planes on west German towns resulted in several houses being destroyed. A church as well as the church yard were hit. Casualties among the civilian population were 13 dead and numerous wounded.

"Four British planes were shot down yesterday by pursuit airmen and anti-aircraft artillery. One of our own machines failed to return.

"A submarine, under Commander Bleichrodt, sank nine steamers totalling 51,862 gross tons. Another submarine sank three enemy steamers totalling 15,000 tons and a third submarine accounted for two steamers of a total of 12,000 gross tons."

Theatres Offer Drama and Comedy

CLARK Gable appears in "It Happened One Night," opening Sunday at the Circle Theatre.

WALLACE Beery falls in love with a lady blacksmith in the spectacular new outdoor drama, "Wyoming," opening a three day engagement Sunday on the Cliftona screen. With comic Marjorie Main as the feminine horseshoer, the team is described as the most uproarious since the memorable "Min and Bill."

ROSALIND Russell and Brian Aherne appear in the season's smartest laugh-loaded comedy "Hired Wife" at the Grand Theatre for three mirthful days starting Sunday.

30,000 MOVING TO BOSTON FOR LEGION CONFAB

All Methods Of Travel In Use As Big Convention Date Approaches

(Continued from Page One)

evening. Provision was made for an audience of 50,000 persons. For the first time in the history of the veteran organization, the five national champion units of the legion—band, drum and bugle corps, drill teams, color guard and glee club chorus—will play their respective parts in a single program on the same stage. Nmbered among the distinguished guests will be presidents of universities in greater Boston.

Most Reverend Francis J. Spellman, Catholic archbishop of New York, chaplain-general of the United States army and navy, will sound the patriotic keynote of the convention in the main address of the evening. National Commander Raymond J. Kelly, of Detroit, Governor Leverett Saltonstall, and Mayor Maurice J. Tobin will be among the speakers.

Another Sunday feature will be the dedication of bronze tablets commemorating high points in American history and of Cyrus E. Dallin's equestrian statute of Paul Revere, all to be unveiled on Paul Revere Mall adjacent to the old North Church. Among those honored on the tablets, each twelve feet in height, will be Governor John Winthrop, Benjamin Franklin, Cotton Mather, and Increase Mather, Joseph Warren, Edward Everett, Ann Pollard and Charlotte Saunders Cushman.

SON OF COUNT GRABBED; HUGE RANSOM ASKED

(Continued from Page One)

threat of death for the little victim if the kidnaper's plot was frustrated before collection of the ransom. It said:

"We hesitate to suggest—but—should as a result of interference our position become untenable, it will be difficult to control this matter and we could not assume any further responsibility — we have absolutely no desire to make your loss irreplaceable. . ."

Police learned about the case and started a search for the kidnaper and the child before the parents knew there had been a kidnaping.

Circumstances surrounding the kidnaping made it absolutely impossible for the De Tristan family to follow the instructions of "privacy and silence."

Screams Draw Attention

First, the screams of the nursemaid attracted the attention of neighbors. Four persons saw the kidnaper flee. And one of them, a Negro chauffeur, chased the kidnaper in an automobile until the abductor stopped his own sedan, pulled a pistol, and shouted:

"Get outa here if you don't wanta get your head blasted off!"

Brandishing of the weapon caused the chauffeau, Albert Williams, to give up his pursuit.

The frail, gray-haired nursemaid, who had cared for the child since his birth and traveled with the De Tristans on their numerous trips to France, put up a terrific struggle with the kidnaper. She ignored his drawn pistol.

The kidnaper struck her and knocked her to the ground. He grabbed the child from a small go-cart and put him in the kidnap car.

But the 52-year-old nursemaid got up and ran after the car. She grabbed the back of the car as it started. She hung on and was dragged along for some distance. Then she lost her grip and fell onto the road.

The scene of the kidnaping was a ten-minute walk from the De Tristan home, located in the heart of Hillsborough, an exclusive and fashionable suburb 15 miles south of San Francisco.

Collision Avoided

Chaffeur Williams' chase after the kidnaper almost resulted in a collision between the two speeding automobile and one driven by Miss Jane Oswald.

Miss Oswald skidded her car to a stop, then proceeded to a point where she saw the injured and hysterical nursemaid being given aid by neighbors. Unaware of precisely what had occurred, Miss Oswald sought out Charles Pace, special officer at a nearby school, and reported "something strange" was happening.

Pace notified Hillsborough police. Thus, started a chain of events which nullified the kidnaper's urgent warnings against police interference.

Both Miss Foley, the nursemaid, and the child's mother were under the care of physicians who administered sedatives to them.

Countess De Tristan's socially prominent sisters, Mrs. Christian De Guigne, and Mrs. Edna Herlorson, and her mother, Mrs. Louis Shattuck Cates, were at her side. Mrs. Cates and her well known husband came west for the wedding of Countess De Tristan's brother, Charles Chriyensen, to Dale King on last Tuesday.

Edward Christensen, San Francisco financier and father of the countess, was drowned in a yacht accident in 1922.

Reports circulted that J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the G-men, may come here to take personal charge of the case. Nat Pieper, San Francisco chief of the FBI who cut short a luncheon club address to rush to the scene, represented Hoover until he withdrew with other officers at the family's request last night.

The child's father, Count De Tristan, is of French noble lineage. Comtesse De Tristan, the former Jane Christenson, is the daughter of Mrs. Louis S. Cates of New York. Cates, her step-father, is president of the huge copper corporation, Phelps Dodge.

The Comtesse's father was the late Edwin Christenson, wealthy logging operator who left a big fortune. Her brothers, Edwin and Charles Christenson, are members of a big timber firm, Sudden & Christenson.

Authorities leaned heavily today to the theory that, however well educated he may be, the kidnaper is a novice at crime. "Unconventional Eccentric," as the kidnaper signed himself to the ransom note, took few of the usual criminal's precautions, they said, and pointed out:

First that he showed his face to at least two persons, the nurse and the gardener, who gave good descriptions of him as a swarthy man with a large hooked nose—probably of southern European origin.

Second, that he made no effort to conceal the license plates of his car. The license began with "6-E." The motor vehicle department reported that four pairs of "6-E" plates have been reported stolen, and police hoped for a clue from one of the theft cases. The kidnaper drove a black 1936 Ford coach.

Hat Left Behind

Third, that the kidnaper apparently became frightened in his struggle with the nurse, for he snatched the child and fled without retrieving his hat—which was picked up by the distracted nurse and saved as a valuable piece of evidence.

The abduction took place near the De Tristan's palatial home in Hillsborough, a few miles from San Francisco. Miss Foley, who was cut and bruised in her struggle with the kidnaper and was later taken to a hospital suffering from hysteria, said the kidnaper at first was pleasant.

He stopped the car, stpped out, and asked politely:

"Is this the De Tristan child?"

When she replied "Yes, sir," he suddenly scowled, seized her wrist, and grabbed the child. In the ensuing struggle, Miss Foley was knocked down. She got up dazed, screaming "the child has been kidnaped," and did not notice the ransom note dropped beside her.

After Miss Foley had staggered toward the De Tristan home, where she reported the abduction, the ransom note was found by Miss Oswald, who made the first report to police. Police thus knew of the ransom demand before the parents learned of it.

A statement that the ransom would be paid was issued by Cates, the comtesse's wealthy step-father, it said.

"We have requested all law enforcement agencies to withhold any action in this case until we have complied with any and all requests of the man who has our child.

"In kindness to us, we believe that everybody should withdraw from the vicinity of our home to give the person holding the boy every opportunity to communicate with us.

"We appreciate the problems of the press and wish to co-operate with them. However, in the interest of the child, we ask the co-operation of the press in withdrawing."

Newspapermen immediately withdrew from the vicinity along with the officers.

The pause that refreshes

Local Boards to Have Power Under Draft Act

WELFARE GROUP HOLDS MEETING, PLANS ACTIVITY

A program for the coming year was approved by members of the Board of Public Assistance, meeting Friday at 2 p. m. in the office of Probate Judge Lemuel Weldon. James W. Grant district supervisor was present. Mrs. Virginia Adkins, county supervisor, reported 69 families with 184 children receiving aid for dependent children and 41 blind recipients in the county.

Members of the local welfare department will attend the state welfare conference in Columbus in October. In November, a representative from the Bureau of Juvenile Research will speak to the local board members, while at the December meeting the board will consider what boards can do to help needy families. January's meeting will be a public meeting devoted to the board's annual report.

Mrs. Hulse Hays will speak on Board Interpretation at the February meeting. The rehabilitation of the blind will be considered in March and functions of the Probate Court during April. Circleville school superintendent Frank Fischer will have charge of the May meeting, devoted to the schools, while the problem of unemployment compensation will be considered in June.

The board does not meet during the summer months.

WILLKIE IN 'FRISCO FOR TALK; PLANS FAIR VISIT

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 21—Wendell Willkie today paid his third visit to San Francisco his first was as a farm worker enroute from the San Joaquin Valley, his second as president of the giant Commonwealth & Southern Corporation and his current visit as Republican candidate for president of the United States.

San Francisco, which paid no attention to the arrival of just one more itinerant farm laborer 30 years ago, welcomed the presidential candidate today with screaming police sirens, a parade miles long, a side trip to the San Francisco Fair and an expected capacity house at the civic auditorium where he speaks tonight.

Enroute to San Francisco, Willkie encountered the first hostile audiences he has found in California. Southern California and the Los Angeles area gave him an enthusiastic reception, but as he headed north toward San Francisco there were hecklers in his trainside audiences and some who booed and jeered.

A football field is called a gridiron because the white five-yard lines that crosses it makes it resemble a gridiron.

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Quick Service CALL Clean Trucks
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Pickaway Fertilizer
A. Janes & Sons Circleville, O.

(Continued from Page One)

because of vital occupation will be handled individually by the local draft boards.

There will be no blanket "exemptions" as in the World War when workers of an entire industry were deferred from service because their occupation was listed as necessary. The World War scandals centering around the shipbuilding industry during the last war are still fresh in the minds of draft experts.

Early in 1917 it was ruled that all workers in shipbuilding yards would be exempted. At that time, there were 47,000 men engaged in that type of work. By October 1917, 112,000 had found jobs in shipyards. Some of them, it was charged, bought the jobs for fabulous prices. Others agreed to work for little or nothing in order to escape the draft.

Under the 1940 regulations, there will be no possibility of job rushes to vital industries to escape the draft since cases will be handled on individual merit.

Although provisions governing vital occupations will be stricter, it was pointed out that there will be little dislocation, if any, in industry under the conscription law because only 400,000 men will be called up at a time. Provisions also will be made to defer service for men where there is a bona fide case showing that no one else can be obtained to fill their places. In other cases, deferments of six months will be given in order to allow employers sufficient time to replace men.

During the World War, 180,363 men of draft age were deferred as "necessary workers" on farms and 110,060 as "necessary workers" in industry. The regulations will be so drawn up, however, to prevent rich men from buying farms for sons of draft age just so they can escape military training.

TWO YOUTHS FINED FOR TAKING ROAD FLARES

Two Washington C. H. youths, James Williams and Jess Jones, Saturday, were fined $50 and costs, with $40 of the fine suspended for stealing highway flares from Route 277.

Sheriff Charles Radcliff and Fayette County officers made the arrest after State Highway workers had reported the flares missing from the road where repairs were being made.

To steal flares from the highways is a serious charge, Justice of Peace B. T. Hedges pointed out as the youths pleaded guilty before him. Maximum fine for such an offense is $200 he said, stating that the act endangered motorists.

REDUCED PRICE
On This New
1940 Plymouth Deluxe Coupe
We've greatly reduced the price on this car for quick selling.
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